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1963

Chris
To a girl I have known for many years. Best of luck in the future
I [illegible] ace
Terri
'65

-Chris-
To a real nice girl whom I haven't known very long. Good luck
(Vicki) Carrie
"66"

Chris-
[illegible] what of fun. Boy the way [illegible] steal your potato chips
Yours truly
Mike [illegible]
'65"

Chris:
To the brainiest girl in Geometry. Take it easy, you'll go far and I hope you'll be happy in your new home. Good Luck Always.
Cheryl [illegible]
"64"

Chris,
To a nice girl who I'll miss next year. Remember May 23? Have fun at Andy.
Jim Johnson

-Chris
To a real sweet I met here at C.H.S. Good luck in the future.
Sam [illegible]
'63

-Chris-
To a real nice girl which I meant at Central this year. Best of luck in the future at Central
'65
Ralph Cy

Chris
I've known you since Adams and I know you have the problem is I still like you.
Bose
[illegible]

Chris
Best of luck always.
Pamela
(Fitmore)

— Chris
I hope you have a swell summer and enjoy your junior year at a new school. Keep smiling until "Love." "You"
Barbara Schoppman
'64'

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–Chris–
I've really had
fun knowing you
this past year
good luck in
the big city
To a Very Nice
girl. Carole "66" Bauermeister

Chris
I don't think you
have any idea of how
much we're going to
hate to see you leave
I really mean it too
Good luck always, Chris.
Thanks alot for
being a friend.
Ste (Durnell) '63

– Christ –
To a sweet girl. We've had
lots of fun. Remember(?) Keep
up the good work. Best of luck
always.
Bonnie Wallace
'63'

To Chris,
To a real sweet Clara's buddy
girl that I'll always
like. Jodell Broad
(Jo)

– Chris –
Best of luck next
year at Indianapolis.
I sure hope to see
you and your family
back in Fort Wayne. I'll
keep an eye on your
brother for you.
One who will remember,
Brad
Durnell
'63

Christine –
Here's to last
year's phys. ed. class.
[illegible] – it was fun.
Best of luck next year.
Phys marge
"'63"

Chris
To a nice [illegible]
that I know
around the [illegible]
O' [illegible] of
[illegible] Dale (Baker) '63"

Chris
To a real
sweet & cute
gal who I've had
an awful lot of fun
knowing. Best of
luck always in everything
you do.
Be good!
Linda Tucker
"65"

–Chris–
Good Luck in
the future. Especially
with ? (Whoever)
God Bless You
Sue Huffman
"66"
I hope.

–Chris–
To a real sweet girl
in the Pub. office.
Good luck next year at
C.H.S. Mike King
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[illegible] and [illegible] that last year [illegible] thank [illegible] Good [illegible] etc.

[illegible]

Christine,
To a real sweet
girl (nosy-joke)
Have fun this summer
and come see me at
Luthern.
Love + best wishes,
Candy Roberts

Chris,
To a real nice
girl in my
English class. Good
luck always.
Cathy (Bryant)
'65

- Christine -
To a real
sweet girl
I've had the
pleasure of
being friends
with for a long
time. Hope
we always
will be!
Love
you
Cind.
Y[illegible]

Christine
I hope you have a wonderful
life always. You have a good chance
a real [illegible] see you always.
Marie Smithea
'64

[illegible]
'64"

Chris
[illegible]

— Chris —

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Chris
Be good like
your brother and
[illegible]
[illegible]
Good luck
Tony Armstrong
'63

Chris
Best of luck to
one of the sweetest
gals I know. You
won't tell me
who you like
but good luck
with him anyway.
Have fun this
summer and I'll see
you next year.
Your friend
Teresa
Douglas
"65"
or
Quit

Chris
[illegible]
God Bless
hope to see you again

1963

Presenting . . . The Fiftieth

The Caldron has recorded the life of Central for 50 years; so too the vertical file in the office is a record of each student. Mrs. Enid Storlee, English teacher, checks the record of one of her students.

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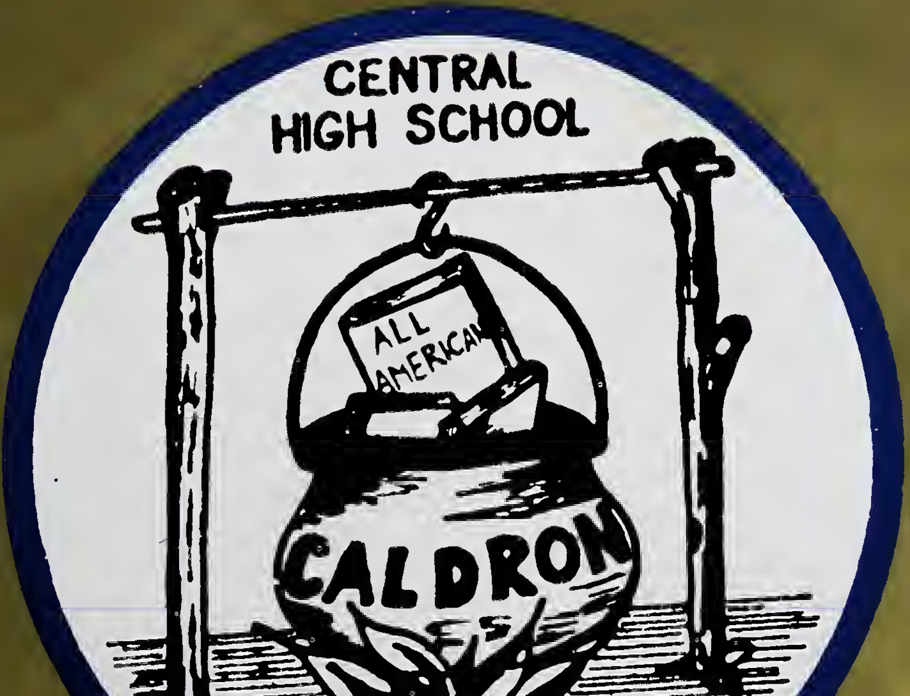
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Fifty Years of Serving the School:

This book marks the fiftieth time the Caldron has been published as the annual yearbook for Central. The Caldron has changed during these years from being a memory book published by and for the senior class to a pictorial history of a school year by and for the entire school.

First Caldron, published when the school was Fort Wayne High and Manual Training School, contained very few pictures. Most of the book was devoted to stories about the school and the 1914 graduating class. The pictures used were portraits of seniors and faculty, some manual training classes, and play scenes. Offices' portraits were used with clubs.

The 1914 Caldron contained the names of all graduates of the school to that time; 29 pages were devoted to the names of students in the first 50 graduating classes. The book also contained 27 pages of advertising.

The page size of the first Caldron was 7 inches wide by 10 inches high; it contained 232 pages and had a paper cover. Through the years the page size has increased gradually to the present 9-inch by 12-inch size; and the number of pages has decreased, especially with the exclusion of advertising since 1928. The first Caldron with a hard cover came out in 1923.

First use of color was in the 1922 edition; the picture of the building had green printed over black for a "new" effect. During the 1940's the Caldrons are notable for the use of much color throughout the book, very bodly. The only full-color picture used in the 50 books was in 1961, a picture of the Junior Prom Court.

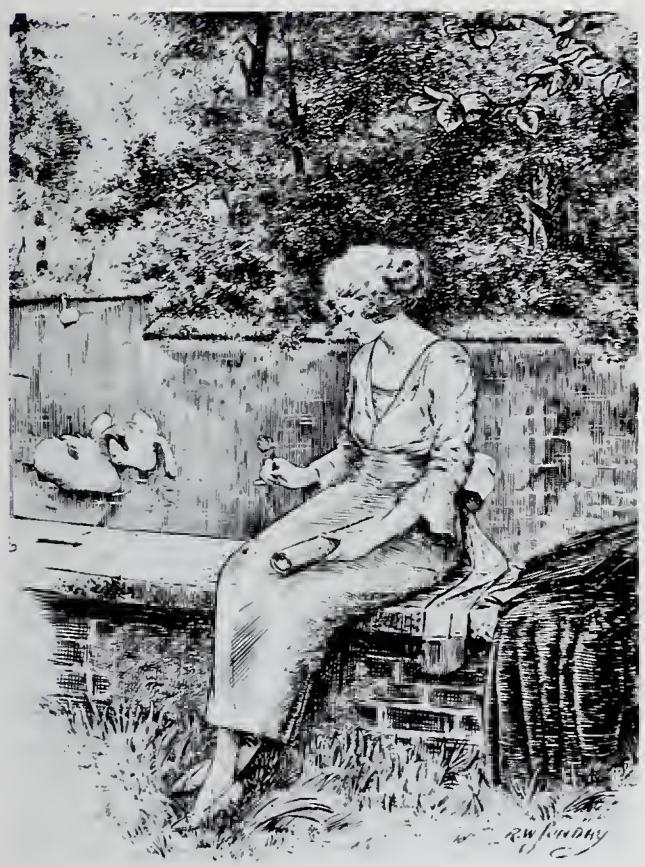
First Caldron to use a theme was in 1925 when the idea used to unify the book was "Anthony Wayne" and the settling of Fort Wayne.

First Caldrons made great use of drawings and it was not until about 1940 that photographs began to dominate throughout the book as they do now.

The early yearbooks also contained much literary material. This had little to do with the school except that it was written by students and occasionally dealt with student affairs. In fact, the Caldron was a monthly literary magazine prior to becoming an annual and the magazine continued until 1919 when it was replaced by the Spotlight, as a weekly newspaper.

The 1914 Caldron was dedicated "To Our School — Its Past, Its Present, and Its Future — And to all those who made this fiftieth anniversary annual is respectfully dedicated by the Graduating Class of Nineteen Fourteen." This fiftieth Caldron is likewise "Dedicated to Our School — Its Past, Its Present, and Its Future — And to all those who made this Fiftieth Caldron, and the former advisers and editors who have established such a fine tradition for us to follow."

1914 - 1963



This peaceful scene of "Meditation" appeared as the front piece of the 1919 Caldron. It was drawn by R. W. Sunday, '20.

Central's teachers stand in line at a potluck at Shoaff Park. The get together provided a time of leisure.

To a real sweet
girl I met at
C.H.S. Good luck
in the future. I hope
is a lot you will find
on your road to success.
Kay (Fosnought)
'65

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Library, cafeteria provide popular

Jim Krewson referees an "Indian Wrestle" game between Bill Solis and Joe France during lunch period outside the school.

Sophomore Charlene Heyneman studies her Latin in the library. Many students find the library more helpful to their studies.

Twyla Helvie reads a book during her study period in the study hall. Students in study hall are supervised by a teacher who is helped by service workers.

study locations

At 11:20 or 12:20 each student leaves class to head for the cafeteria or somewhere else to eat his lunch. During his lunch hour the average student this year found time also to go shopping, drive around, and last, but far from least, do some studying. In fact, a great many students spent most of their lunch hour almost every day studying.

While most students spent at least one hour each day in study hall, many spent that time in the library working on homework. The library provided a more relaxed atmosphere than study hall, in addition to all the resource material available when needed.

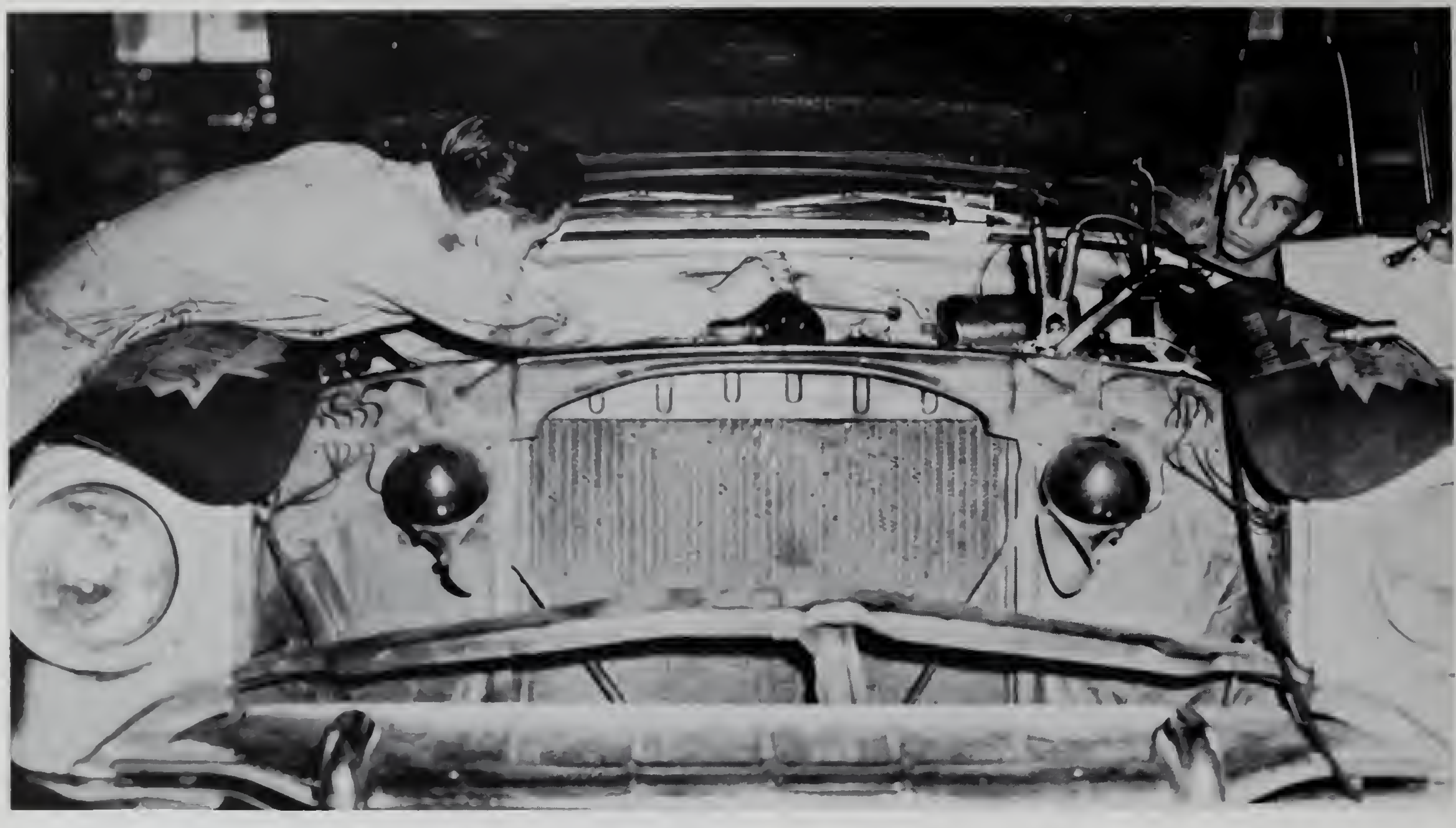
In the fall and spring when the weather was nice many students spent all or most of their lunch hour outside. Some of this time was spent in reading; most in gabbing or walking around.

Many Centralites eat their lunches in the cafeteria at noon. Here, Dixie Eicher, Carolyn Fleck, and Paulette Braumeister eat lunch with their friends.

Even on lunch hour sometimes it's necessary to cram for next period's test. Here Brad Darnell (left) and Lee Propes read before the bell rings.

Study hall is a fine time to catch up on studies that were forgotten or to finish new assignments. Here, Kenna Clark and David Rugby read.

Instead of going to study hall, many students choose to go to the library. Here, Vivian Grant and Connie Sanders look for a particular book to help them with their studies.



Eddie Fisher adjusts an automobile engine while Bob Walworth keeps it running in auto shop class. Boys in these classes work on their own as well as other cars.

Volleyball, important in the physical education program, requires agility and team effort, necessities in physical development.

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Woody Brooks, Sandy Swank, and Tom Thornburg work on an experiment in chemistry class. Lab work is ninety per cent of the daily assignments. Chemistry is a very interesting subject, and among other things, it teaches one the value of accuracy.

Classrooms different now

Coverage of Central's academic program in the first Caldrons was very sketchy. Picture coverage then consisted of several photos of manual training classes. Very little copy was written about work done in the classroom.

Through the years a growing awareness of the responsibility of the yearbook staff to cover the entire school brought recent books to include lengthy descriptions of the academic program in the school.

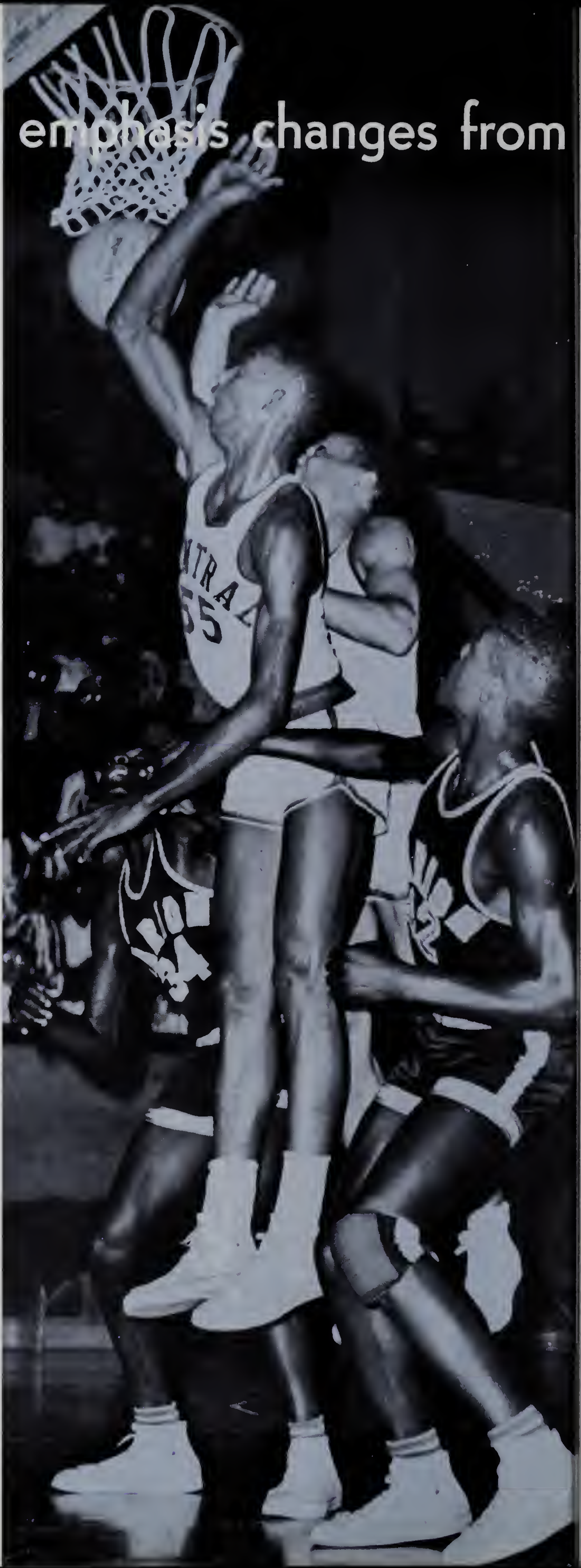
In 1963 the manual training or vocational program is emphasized less and the general academic program far more than in 1914, both in the school and in the Caldron.

Boys in Machine shop learn all about machines and how they work. To them even the most complicated are easy to work. Steve Lytle operates a very complicated looking machine.

Athletics emphasis changes from

Bob Bean takes an overhand swing while playing tennis at the Tennis Center. Boys practice for the bouts in the early spring.

Banetmen Ernest Wash (55) and Cletus Edmonds (54) jump to get the basketball in at the Central-Marion game which was at North Side.



Centralite Robert Hubbard successfully jumps the hurdle on the cinder track around Central's practice football field

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individual to team

Caldron coverage of a year's athletics program has changed greatly during 50 years. School sports in 1914 included basketball, track, baseball, football, and girls' basketball. The early Caldrons had few action pictures.

Action pictures which dominate this year's coverage were slow in gaining much space in the Caldron. They became more numerous as better films became available.

The first Caldrons had individual pictures of the coaches, basketball players, and baseball players and group pictures of the girls team. Over a period of years individual pictures were added of girls, track, and finally football. About the same time as individual football came some action shots of the outdoor sports.

Through necessity, perhaps, the early books stressed the individual players, whereas in this Caldron teamwork is highlighted through group and action pictures.

Singing the school song are a group of Central boosters. Central was well represented at its games this year. During the first week of school, 1,000 season tickets were sold, which quite out-did last year's sales. Spectators were well rewarded too.

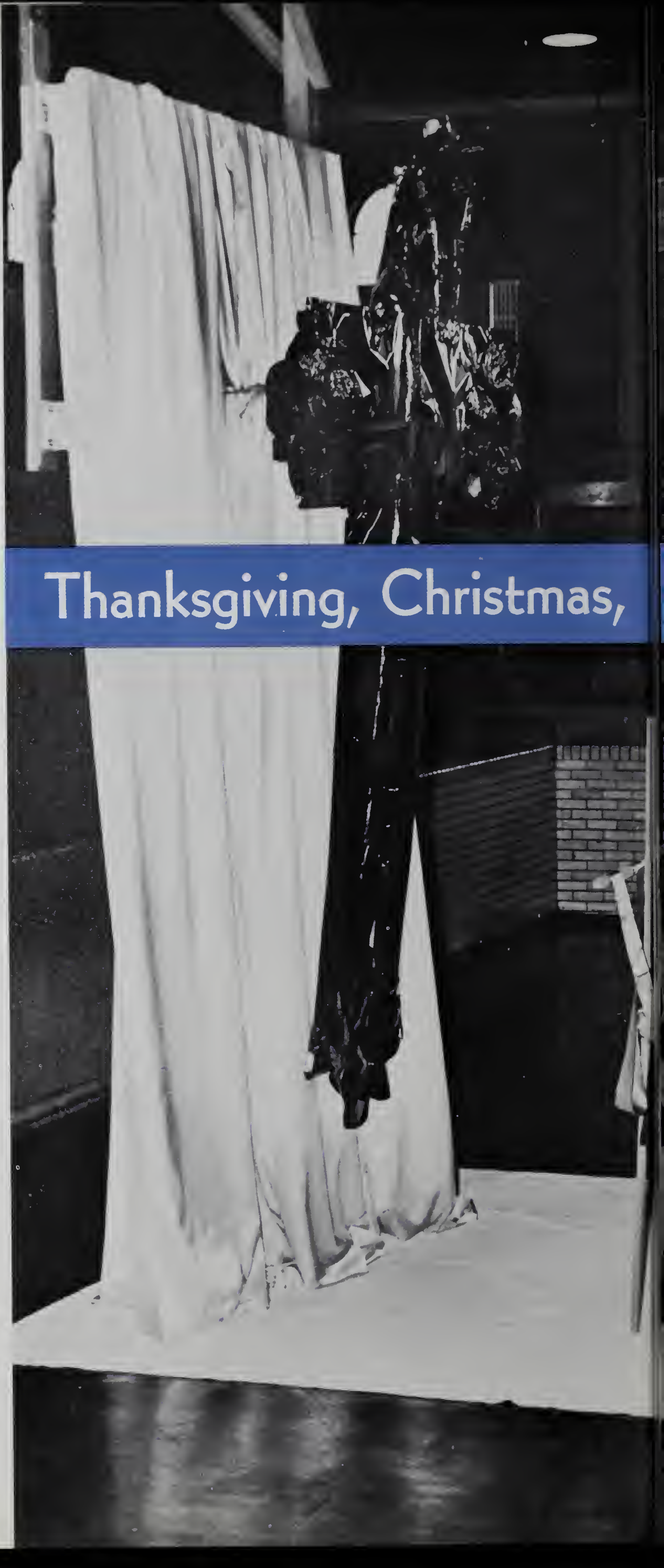
Typical of action in city football competition was this scene of Bengal Bob Underwood being tackled. A fellow team mate was tackled and felled.

Thanksgiving, Christmas,

At the Thanksgiving Day assembly, Janice Taylor represented Time in the student skit.

Centralites pause from their busy schedules to observe Easter at the program in April.

Dave Gaskill and Sharon Kenedy represent Illness at the Easter assembly in the boys gym.



Students in the program skit listen to Jay Penndorf tell the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

Easter programs provide meditation

America's public schools traditionally and legally do not teach religion, and Central is no exception. But celebrating various religious holidays during the year with special assemblies does not conflict with this separation of church and state. Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter programs are highlights of the school year at Central.

"Earth hath no suffering that Heaven cannot heal" was the theme of the 1962 Easter program. Five groups of two, three, or four students were located at various places on the gym floor; each represented a type of suffering that man faces in his lifetime. Five miracles of Christ were related to show how man can gain help in his suffering.

"Thanksgiving Everyday" was the theme for the Thanksgiving assembly. The program was the story of a boy who felt he led a very uninteresting life and how he was shown that he really has much to be thankful for.

Presentation of Christmas baskets to the Christmas bureau highlighted the Yuletide program. The baskets were filled by students in homeroom working in homeroom units each to supply clothing, food, and other items for a needy family in Fort Wayne. Student Council sponsored this.

Role of school organizations changes

Art Club member Lincoln Smith helps decorate the Christmas tree the club put in the cafeteria.

Laughing it up at a Phy-Chem meeting are Gary Gemmer and Mr. Horstmeyer, sponsor. Phy-Chem is a club formed by interested physics and chemistry students. They are often found trying out new experiments.

during 50 years of Caldron coverage

Carol Bryant makes a quick sale as she collects the money for Brenda Mielke's Coke. The Booster Club members make money for the treasury by selling at games.

Anthony Wayne Club's annual mock trial tried Sam Kelsey for a school rule violation. Judge Bill Cunningham and Clerk Cindy Dill await a witness. In both sessions, Sam Kelsey was found not guilty.

The role of school organizations has changed somewhat during the past 50 years as has the type of coverage given them in the Caldron. Much of the social and non-academic time of the student in 1914 was spent in active membership in school organizations.

Today school organizations play a much smaller part in filling students' time with extra-curricular education. In 1963 only a small portion of the student body takes an active part in more than one school organization.

Early Caldron coverage of clubs consisted of individual portraits of the officers and copy about the year's more important events. But much of the club copy in the 1914 Caldron was more cute than informative and little more can be learned about the Math Club, for example, in 1914 than that perhaps its chief purpose was to put students and teachers on an equal social level.

During the mid-1920's the Caldron began using group pictures of most clubs along with more-informative copy. Action pictures were added in the early 1940's and by the late 1940's the action pictures became dominate in that section of the book.

During the past 50 years many clubs have been organized and most of them have dropped from existence as interest waned. Only one club is represented in both Volumes 1 and 50 of the Caldron; that is Math Club. One organization besides athletics has also endured these 50 years — The Caldron, which started as a monthly magazine in 1903.

Many of the clubs that were born and then later died during these 50 years were closely allied to particular school subjects —Esperanto Club, Home Ec Club, Latin Club, French Club, Library Club, Nature Club, Biology Club, Spanish Club, Sorosis Literary Club, Co-operative Industrial Club, to name a few.

Many school clubs during the years were not school subject centered. Some of the more prominent of these were Radio Club, Junior Red Cross, Hi-Y, Cadets, Timothy Club, Shadow Club, and Friendship Club.

In all, more than 50 different club that no longer function have had pages in the Caldron. One club in the 1914 book compares favorably to the present Doodlebugs; "The Pi Gamma is not fraternity. It is merely a league of Junior Bad Boys."

Poor Man's Prom court attendants seem to be having fun as they mimic the real prom. The "girls" dressed beautifully in accordance to the dance's theme, "The Roarin' '20's."

At the PTA School Exhibit, the English Department presented scenes from the books students had read. Margaret McCormick portrays a witch in Shakespeare's play *MacBeth*.

Rick Hawthorne was one of the "beauties" who walked up the elevated runway that night. This is just one of the examples of those memorable outfits that were modeled.

Top: Master-of-ceremony John Hopkins announces the queen of the 1962 Fall Festival, "Tiger Talent Time." Five girls, having the most penny votes, remained, of which one would become queen in the evening. Delores McGee was crowned. *Bottom*: Sailor-dressed Centralites Sylvia Rose, Cheryl Tilker, and Carole Garard display their twirling ability at the speech Vod-Vil.

Fall Festival, school exhibit, other events help complete school program

Several organizations made up of many hard-working people have sponsored special productions during this past year that have helped round out the school's total program.

All of these except school exhibit were money-making projects of the sponsoring groups. School exhibit was a co-operative effort of PTA, faculty, and students to acquaint parents and the community with the work done by students in school. Fall Festival is the PTA's carnival.

Plays are sponsored annually by the junior and senior classes. Poor Man's Prom is the Caldron's turnabout spoof of the Junior Prom. Vod-Vil is a variety show sponsored by the speech department.

Carole Garard and Dave Gaskill listen to Jay Penndorf as he plays his guitar in the Junior Play. "Girl Crazy" was a comedy filled with laughter and talent.

Patty Patrick, Dennis Saylor, Pat Richter, and Loren Juday dance.

Nancy Roberts, Myra Clymer, and Ted Brown enjoy one of the popular fast dances.

Principal Paul Spuller crowns Albert McKinney and Julia Johnson king and queen.

Parents also take an interest in the dances. Not only do students come, parents come. It has been part of one of Central's many traditions to have parents chaperone.

John Lopsiger and Charles Hogle play the records during Central's dances. Anna Bell Rose gives change for a Coke during the sophomore class party.

From Tango to Twist dancing has great appeal for students

Long before the first Caldron was ever thought of and continuing down through the years, dancing has provided a good time and social activity for teen agers. Each generation has had its own dance or dances, but people have always enjoyed dancing and Central's many Friday night dances will continue to provide hours of enjoyment for students as long as there is a Central High School.

The big dance this year was again the Twist. Ten years ago Rock and Roll was just becoming popular and continues in one form or another. During the 1940's the big thing was Swing, perhaps an earlier form of current fast music.

One of the "big" dances in the 1930's, reported the Caldron of one of those years, was the Big Apple. The 1920's found Centralites dancing to Jazz music. A dance from that era which has received numerous come backs was the Charleston.

Some of the dances apparently popular in 1914, as reported by the first Caldron, were Waltzes, Circle Two Steps, Barn Dances, Tango, Fish-Walk, Castle-walk, Hesitation, Argentine, Broken-hip, and Maxixe.

During 1962-63 many school groups sponsored Friday night dances, both for fun and for profit. Most of the dances' names reflect the season, the sponsoring group, a popular dance "step," or several of these, *e.g.,* Fall Frolic, Plymouth Rock, Thespian Twist, Solar Swing, Cherry Tree Stomp, Spring Fever, Sweetheart Ball, Icicle Twist, Jingle Bell Rock, Bronco Buster Bounce.

Dances are popular extra-curricular activities with students. Here John Stoffer, Cindy Yarman, Sue Sellars, and Rick Butler seem to like it.

BRONCO BUSTER BOUNC

Underclasses begin year's activities

Mrs. Kay Klenke and Mr. Richard Levy, junior class sponsors, are going over the plans of the Class of 1964 for this year. Two sponsors consult and advise the class officers.

Junior class leaders are Steve Derrickson, Lee Mollison, and Rick Hawthorne.

Mr. Griggs and Mrs. Wadlington led Central's freshman class successfully through their first year at Central. They had great plans for the class' future years here.

The new freshman class elected Clyde Williams, Wandra Page, and Charlene Hill as class officers.

with election of officers

As the doors of Central were opened to its students and faculty this past fall, Centralites, both old and new, entered to find new adventures in learning and in extracurricular activities. To begin the school year, the classes assembled, one at a time, in the auditorium to nominate their officers, who would lead them through this school year's activities.

Juniors elected Steve Derrickson, president; Rick Hawthorne, vice-president; and Lee Mollison, secretary; to lead the Class of '64. The two main events for the juniors this year were their junior play and their Junior Prom. The play, "Girl Crazy," concerned a young man who interited a ranch and his comical escapades.

Nancy Tieman reigned at the Junior Prom, "Never, Never Land." Her attendants were Jackie Adams, Bessie Clancy, Michelle Cook, Betty Harris, Ilene Hubartt, Sue Sellars, Elaine Smithson, and Joy Taylor. Class sponsors are Mrs. Kay Klenke and Mr. Richard Levy.

Sophomores sponsored the PTA Fall Festival Queen Contest this past fall. Delores McGee was crowned this year's queen.

Sophomores also enjoyed their pre-season Christmas dance, "Jingle Bell Rock." In March, many members of the sophomore class attended their party, "Spring Fever." The sophomore class invited the whole school to attend.

Class officers who led the class were Rochelle Curry, president; Dennis Norman, vice president; and Karlinda Tucker, secretary. The large class of sophomores won many of the competition yells at the pep sessions because of their size. Mrs. Gloria Carey and Mr. Robert Dornte are sponsors.

New comers to Central were those green freshman. Upper classmen certainly enjoyed teasing them about the room locations, stairs, elevators, and the under pass. The main activity of the freshman class in its first year at Central was its class party. Class officers were Clyde Williams, president; Sharlyn Hill, vice-president; and Wandra Page, secretary. Class sponsors are Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington and Mr. David Griggs.

Mrs. Gloria Carey and Mr. Robert Dornte, sophomore class sponsors, discuss the classes, several planned activities for the year.

Sophomore class officers were Dennis Norman, vice-president; Rochelle Curry, president; and Karlinda Tucker, secretary.

FLOORS CLEAN
THANK YOU

Senior Best Citizen Brad Durnell and Louise Brooks talk about their honor. They were elected by the other seniors.

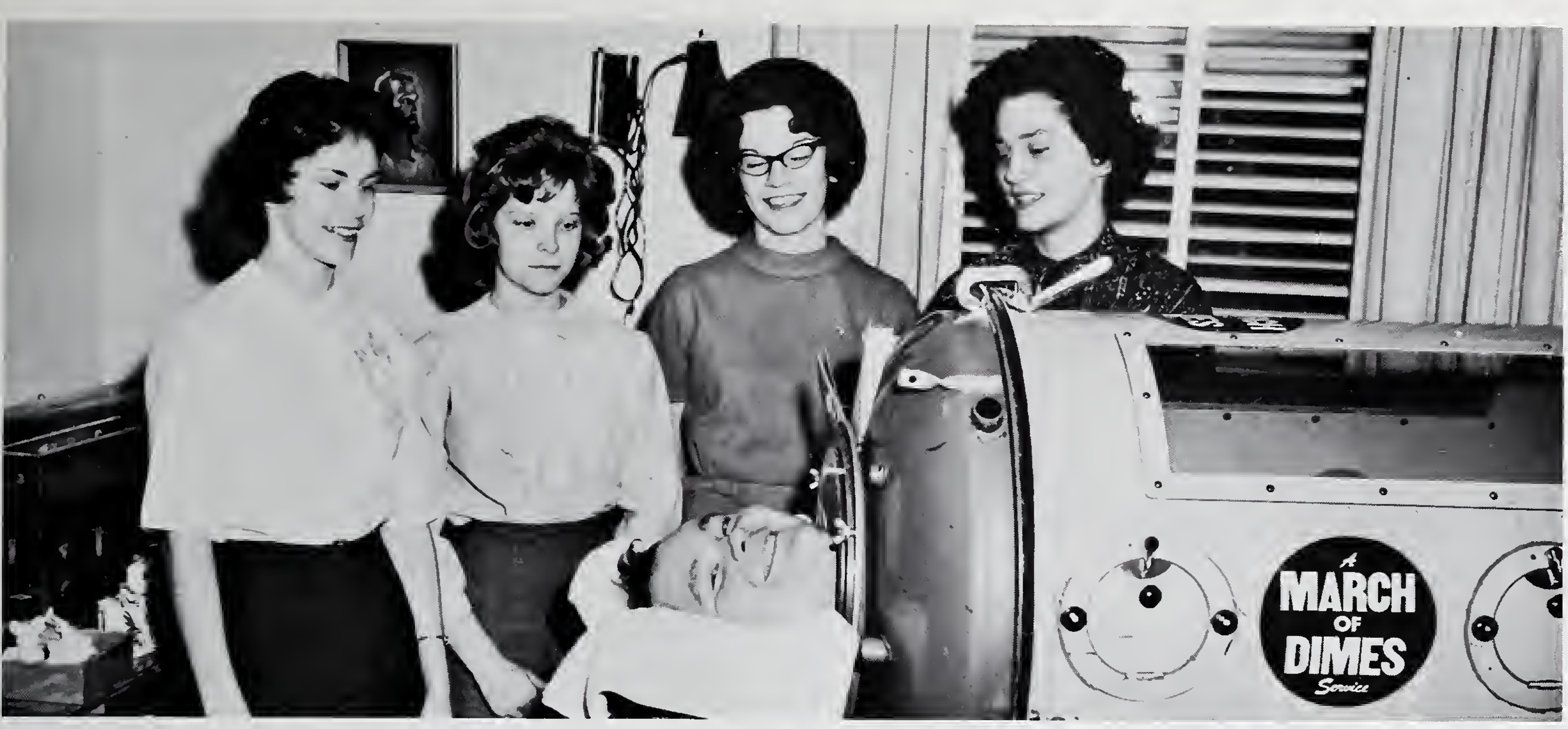
This year's senior class officers are Brad Durnell, vice-president; Art Page, president; and Phyllis Mays, secretary.

Graduation activities climax four

Phyllis Gilbert was chosen DAR Best Citizen and also Girl Most Likely To Succeed along with Art Page, Boy Most Likely To Succeed.

Holding their trophy are Phyllis Gilbert, Valedictorian and Phyllis Mays, Salutatorian.

Mr. George Tricolas and Mrs Irene Rahmar were the senior class sponsors this year.



years for Class of 1963

On four year honor roll are Phyllis Gilbert, 96.55; Judy MacAskill, 90.92; Phyllis Mays, 95.32; Marsha Goheen, 94.07; and William Crothers, 93.31.

In the fall term of 1959, Principal Paul Spuller welcomed 363 freshmen, the Class of '63.

To start their career in high school, from a field of 18 nominees the frosh elected Arthur Page, president; Glenard Cayce, vice-president; and Karen Marshall, secretary. During their first year, the freshman participated in their class party in the spring.

In the sophomore year, students again assembled in the auditorium to nominate and elect their class officers, Arthur Page, president; Mike Himes, vice-president; and Estella Curry, secretary. The sophomores had their party or dance.

"Best Foot Forward," the junior play, and "Over the Western Sea," the Junior Prom, were the main events in the junior year. The class leaders were Art Page, president; Mike Himes vice-president; and Phyllis Mays, secretary. Patty Patrick reigned at the prom as queen with her attendants Michelle McCall, Pam Fritz, Lynn Grahovac, Sandra Wright, Delois Miller, Carole Garard, Bettejane Worman, Anita Jennings, Vicky Zearbaugh, Sandra Wagner, and Estella Curry.

Senior play was "Peace Corps Girls." The other main event of the senior year, next to graduation, was the senior dance. Class officers were Art Page, president; Brad Durnell, vice-president; and Phyllis Mays, secretary.

Mrs. Irene Rahmar and Mr. George Tricolas were the class sponsors.

Senior Jim Work rises as his name is called at the Scholarship Banquet in the cafeteria last May.

Principal Paul Spuller presents a plaque to a Central graduate Mrs. Curtis Stein at the Scholarship Banquet.

Terri Neaman receives an art reward during the Recognition Day ceremonies in the gym. Several underclassmen were also honored for their outstanding achievements at the program last June.

Recognition Program, Senior Ritual, Scholarship Banquet highlight year

At the Senior Ritual on Recognition Day, the senior Centralites stand to be recognized for their past four years of achievements.

Outstanding seniors and underclassmen were honored June 1, 1962, during the Recognition Day program, followed by Senior Ritual. Retirement of two teachers, Miss Mildred Brigham and Mr. Irwin Arnold, was also announced.

Students who had done well during the year academically were honored at the Scholarship Banquet May 10. Mrs. Curtis Stein, Class of 1933, was the honored alumnae, and gave the main address.

Various departments and school organizations presented cups, trophies, and other awards on Recognition Day to students who had done outstanding work in the various areas during the year.

Mr. Bienz congratulates athlete Archie Smith on Recognition Day as fellow athletes look on.

Loren Juday and his pretty date Pat Richtor dance at the Junior Prom. Bettyjane Worman, Estella Curry, and Vicky Zearbaugh wait for the new prom queen to advance to her throne and to be crowned.

Mike King prepares to hang a colorful streamer from the ceiling.

Prom goes to 'Japan'

Highlight of each year for the juniors is the Junior Prom. The members of the junior class look forward to the Prom eagerly. At the Prom, students chat with old friends and make new ones.

Class of 1963 took a trip "Over the Western Sea" last spring for its Junior Prom. Queen Patty Patrick was crowded amid a Japanese setting in the cafeteria.

Members of Patty's court for the spring formal were Pam Fritz, Lynn Grahovac, Michelle McCall, Sandra Wright, Delois Miller, Carole Garard, Bettejane Worman, Anita Jennings, Vicky Zearbaugh, Sandra Wagner, and Estella Curry. Linda Klenke, daughter of teacher Mrs. Kay Klenke, carried the crown which 1961 Queen Joyce Graham placed on Patty's head.

"Japanese Sandman" was played by Woody Neff's band both for the entrance of the queen and her court and for the Grand March following the coronation.

Japanese banners of oranges, yellows, and black were used to provide a Japanese atmosphere. Japanese lanterns, lights, and banners were used to turn the band room into an elegant refreshment room.

The PTA-sponsored After-Prom Party at Hobby Ranch House concluded the fun-filled evening for prom goers.

Junior Prom is the biggest event for Centralites during the year. Here, Patty Patrick walks toward the throne.

Kay Klenke gazes at the crown she carried at the Junior Prom last year. Mrs. Rahmer and Mr. Tricolas discuss the position of a Japanese umbrella at the throne while Mike Himes looks on.

248 gain status of alumni during school's

Above: Billie Oswald and Judy Slagle walk back to their seats after receiving their diplomas. Outside, parents wait for their newly graduated sons and daughters.

Carolyn Conrad is congratulated by Principal Paul Spuller at Commencement exercises; he is assisted by Dean William Watson. Mrs. Doris Sauerwein reads the class roll.

ninety-eighth commencement

For the seniors, the highlight of the year is the graduation ceremonies. The senior choir members are shown leading the Class of '62 in their class song.

Ninety-eighth annual commencement of Central was June 7, 1962. During the ceremony 248 seniors became alumni of Central High School. That same week six other high schools in the city presented diplomas to 1781 other graduating seniors.

In 1914 there were only 124 seniors in the fiftieth graduating class and this was the only high school in the city then. The total enrollment for Fort Wayne High and Manual Training School, for four classes, was 896 compared to Central's enrollment of 1294 in September, 1962.

During the past 50 years, this school has had six superintendents and six principals. Fort Wayne's superintendent in 1914 was Justin N. Study. He was succeeded by R. W. Himelick in 1917. L. C. Ward assumed the post in 1920; and Merle J. Abbett, in 1937. Aaron T. Lindley was named to the position in 1952. Lester Grile became superintendent of schools in 1961.

Paul Spuller has been principal at Central since 1954 when Wilbur Haley was promoted. Fred H. Croninger served as principal from 1922 when the name was changed with the opening of South Side. Preceding him for one year was Herbert S. Voorhees. L. C. Ward was principal from 1914 until he became superintendent in 1920. Chester T. Lane was principal during the year of the first Caldron.

During the years of these 50 Caldrons, 11, 458 students have been graduated from this school.

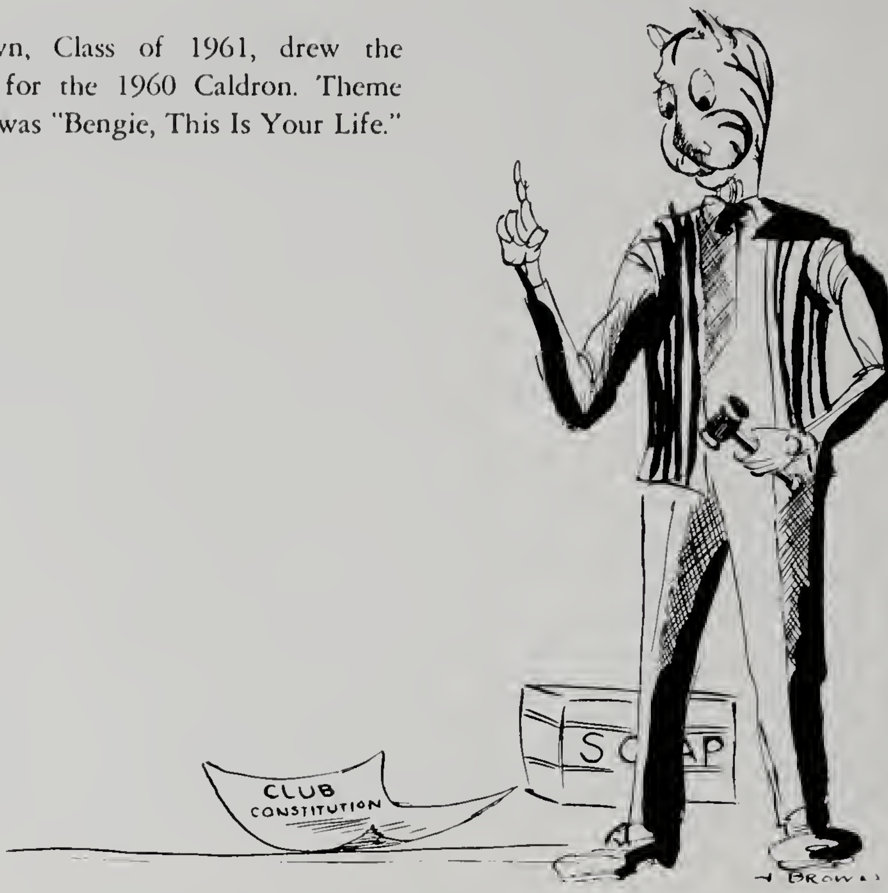
Each class, during the early years of the Caldrons, had its own yell which helped to give the class unity within the over-all framework of school spirit.

Since the early 1920's when South Side opened its doors, the various classes have ceased having separate yells and the student body has joined ranks for greater school spirit. The new intra-city rivalry gave all classes a common goal of unified support against the new city high school.

As the Class of 1962 took its place in the adult world the graduates faced a world somewhat different from the times of 98 or even 49 years earlier. But face life they did, with all the vigor and enthusiasm that every graduating class has had.

Extra-curricular activities supplement

James Brown, Class of 1961, drew the illustrations for the 1960 Caldron. Theme of the book was "Bengie, This Is Your Life."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work in classroom

Extra-curricular activities at Central serve a definite educational need for the students of the school. Most of them provide activity which supplements or adds to the learning situation of the classroom. Several of the clubs functioning during 1962-63 served as service groups for the school.

Of the 19 non-sports groups this year, 13 were directly or indirectly related to scholastic or classroom activity; five were service groups. Best-represented department was English—dramatics, Forum Club, Spotlight, Caldron, and Press Club. Music Department had three—Band, Choir, and Marching Tigerettes. Other departmental groups were Math Club; Phy-Chem, science; Anthony Wayne Club, social science; FBLA. business; and Art Club.

Service groups which served in various ways to help make Central better were Student Council, Service Club, Boosters, FTA, and Doodlebugs. Rifle Club is the one club which serves only a special interest group.

While most groups do work for a better school and a better world, their primary importance is in the good they do for individual members. In every extra-curricular activity the individual student's education is the basis for group activity. Most groups also provide another needed outlet for teenagers, social interaction.

In the senior play, "Peace Corps Girls," the natives, after much persuasion, came to their home to sew dresses.

On Phy-Chem Parents Night, Harry Meyers demonstrates before the attending parents one of the experiments.

FBLA hosts interesting guest speakers during year

In 1954 the club called Debs changed its name to Future Business Leaders of America. The main purpose of this group is to promote interest in business subjects and modern business practices. Meetings are held once a month with the adviser Miss Georgia Heal.

FBLA had several interesting guests during their meetings this year. Their social meetings included a Christmas party and an initiation party for new members joining the club

Officers were Phyllis Imbody, president; Sharon Kammeyer, vice-president; Nancy Tieman, secretary; Peggy Keiss, treasurer; and Linda DeWitt, recorder.

Phyllis Imbody, Miss Heal, and Sharon Kammeyer enjoy the FBLA Christmas party.

Mr. Johnson (as Santa) directs Miss Heal around the room during the annual Future Business Leaders of America Christmas party.

Brenda Mielke and Nancy Tieman laugh over a gag gift they are wrapping for FBLA Club's annual Christmas party.

FBLA members enjoy their gag Christmas gifts and refreshments of ice cream and cookies at their party in Miss Heal's room.

Carole Garard watches while Russell Overby performs a magic trick during the junior play "Girl Crazzy." Carole also perfomed.

Patty McCormick, Russell Overby, and Phil Gilbert practice a scene in the Philippine-set senior play, "Peace Corps Girls."

Drama students presented two class plays this year

Villian Duane Kuhn tustles with Jay Penndorf in a scene in the junior play. There were several dramatic scenes of fighting.

Senior play, "Peace Corps Girls," was a challenge for both serious and humorous styles of acting for the dramatics students. This challenge was acceped and put on nicely.

The junior play was also a success under the direcion of Mrs. Helen Lee, director of dramatics at Central. The play was titled "Girl Crazy;" it was very humorous and kept its audience well amused.

Alhough dramatics is a club, it has no regular meetings other than play rehearsals and performances.

Curtain call after "Peace Corps Girls" was exciting for the students. The play was the first of the year and also a success.

Service Club boasts school's largest membership

One of the largest clubs at Central High School is the Service Club. This group has no special meetings but they serve their club every day while assisting teachers in helping to operate the school more efficiently.

All service workers receive awards for their work. When a girl has earned 100 points she receives a certificate. When 200 points are earned, she receives a silver pin. The highest award is a gold pin given when a service worker has received 375 points.

Service Club is advised by Mrs. Dorothy Vallance and their secretary is Darlene Liggett. With the help of Mrs. Vallance the girls gave a very successful dance and a Spring Tea.

The only two, but important, requirements for the Service Club are that the service workers must be passing in all subjects and have a study hall other than the one they do service work.

This past year, the library has had several displays. Mrs. Vallance, librarian, and a service worker put the finishing touches on this earlier display.

Service workers Sandy Thiele and Sharon McBride work on the beautiful spring scene set up in Central's library. Library is always colorfully decorated.

Loraine White, Francine Harvey, and Arlie Hatch enjoy their lunch at the service workers Christmas luncheon with fellow workers.

Jeanne Foote answers the phone in the atendance office while Cela Go-On and Sandy Theile put up a display in the library.

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We BEHELD HIS GLORY

Art Club members seek aesthetic values in life

Many plans and preparations take place before the dances. The gray backdrop in the cafeteria is decorated by the dance sponsors.

Forum Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. James McFadden, is used to enrich the speech program and give students opportunities to develop their speaking talent. Many of the members participate in state and local contests.

Forum Club chose Elaine Smithson, president, Cheryl Tilker, vice-president, and Margaret McCormick, secretary, to serve as their officers for the 1962-63 season. The young club, started in 1960, has 30 members interested in speech work.

For the enrichment, pracrice, and fun of the English language the Forum Club has had a prosperous year.

Mr. McFadden discusses the different activities and events of the Forum Club, of which he is the sponsor, wtih Judy Grogg.

Juniors Cheryl Tilker, Margaret McCormick, and Elaine Smithson plan decorations for "Paradise," dance given by Forum Club.

Art Club officers Sandra White, secretary; and Obediah Booker, vice-president, meet with Miss Hutto, sponsor. Absent is James Simmons.

Speech program enriched with extra-curricular activities

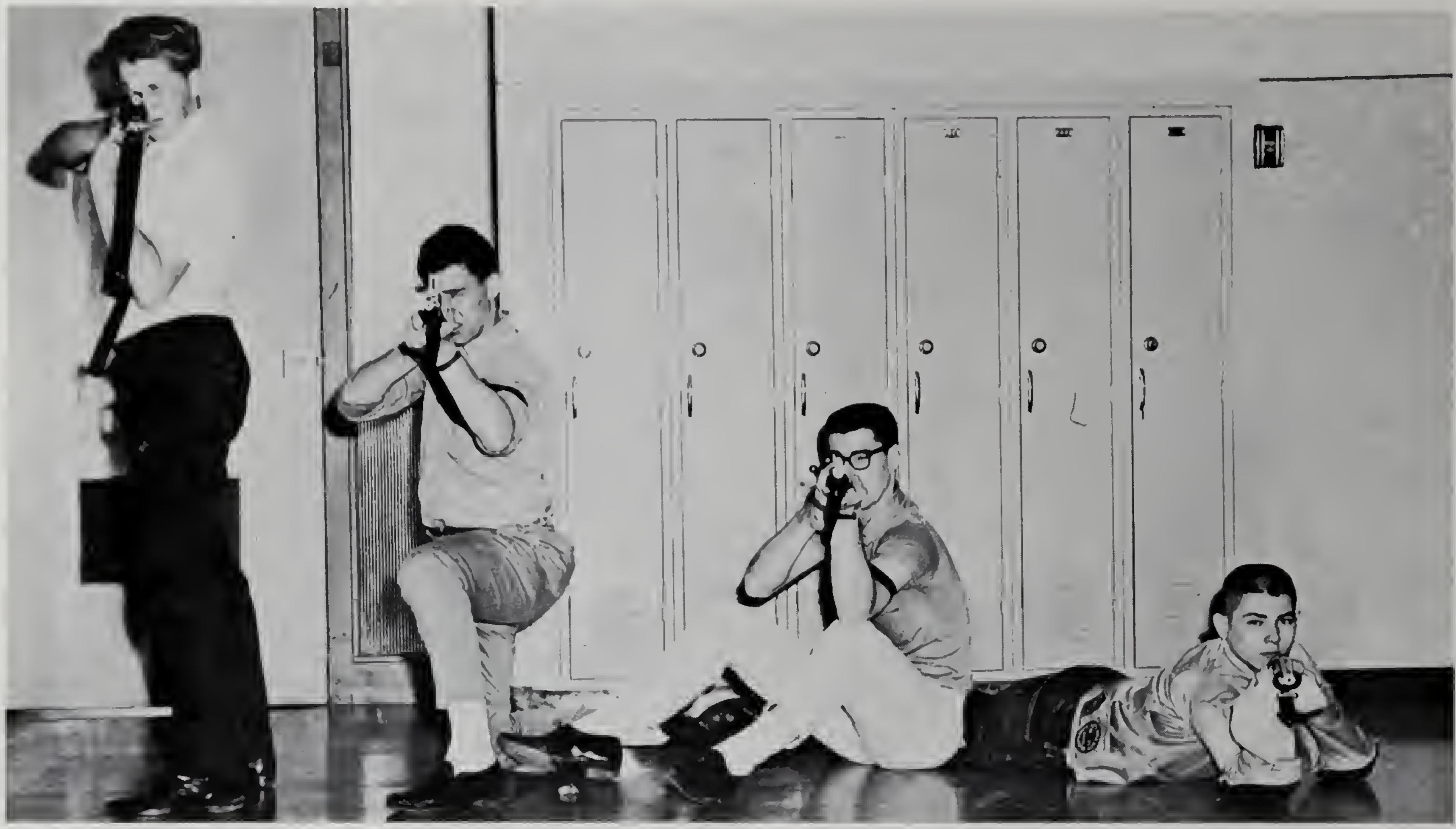
"Recognizing beauty in life as well as creating beauty" is the Art Club's aim and students feel it is one of the best aims any club could possibly have. The club is under the sponsorship of Miss Blanche Hutto and Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington.

This year the club had many interesting meetings and they have done many things to add beauty to Central in general.

The club gave a very beautiful dance around Valentines Day. This dance, with its beautiful decorations, will long be remembered by many Central students and their guests. The club also helped decorate for banquets and other projects. The club is also very helpful in decorating for several programs.

Officers were James Simmons, president; Obadiah Booker, vice-president; and Sandra White, secretary.

Anita Jackson helps other Art Club members trim the Christmas tree put up in the cafeteria.



Rifle Club members showing the various shooting positions are Ron Hyatt, standing; Russel Overby, kneeling; Jerry Betley, sitting; and Richard Monteith, reclining. Mr. Horstmeyer sponsors the club. The club meets in the rifle range every Thursday.

Safety along with skill stressed in Rifle Club

In Rifle Club any sophomore, junior, or senior boy can learn how to fire and handle a rifle both safely and skillfully. This year the club has twenty-eight members divided into ranges.

Mr. Horstmeyer and Mr. Levy are the sponsors of the Rifle Club and the officers are Ron Hiatt, president; Bob Ashworth, vice-president; Russ Overby, range officer; and Melvin Gick, secretary.

The club meets Monday and Thursday after school and they try to reach the National Rifle Association requirements for pro-marksman, marksman first class, marksman second class, and sharpshooter.

Rifle Club officers Harry Meyers, John Tuesch, Chuck Caudill, and Gary Gemmer meet with their sponsor, Mr. Horstmeyer. Rifle Club teaches its members how to handle a gun, the various positions, and the care of a gun.

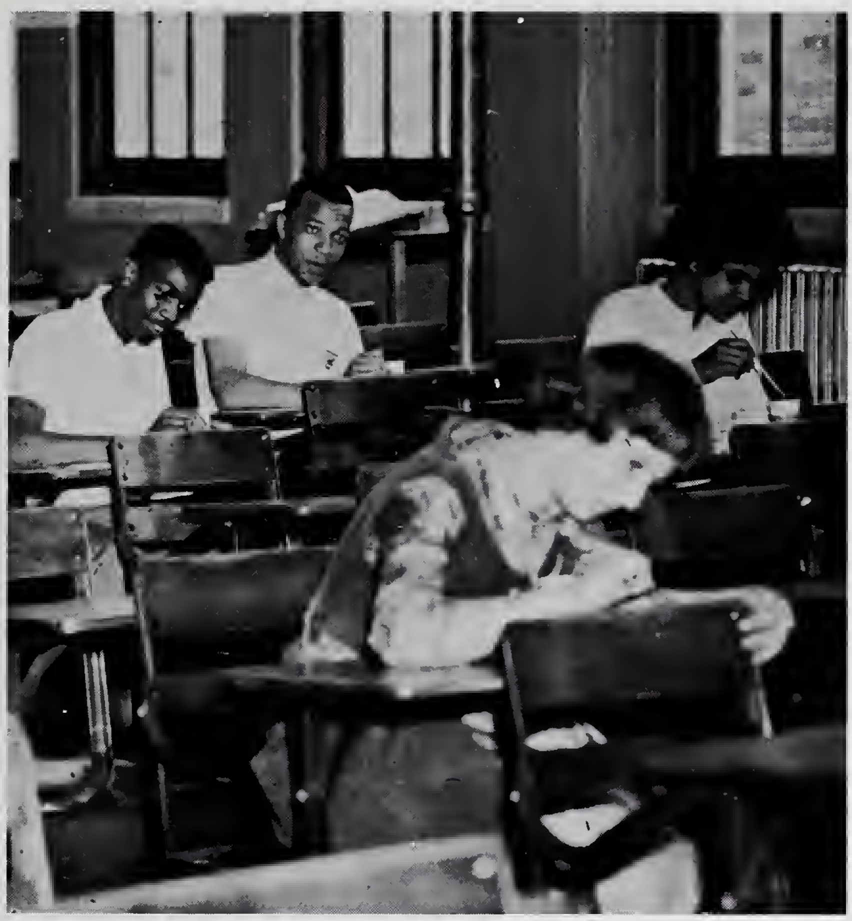
Physical, mental improvement of school goal of Council

"The pulse of Central" is what we might call the Student Council. Student Council is the force behind many school improvements, physical and mental.

The main purpose of this year's Student Council was to improve the manner in which Central "runs." The Council has tried many ideas on how to improve the school and they have had much success.

Although the Student Council is chiefly business, it also has social projects. This year the Council had a dance, a Christmas program, and several members attended the Student Council convention.

There are 50 members in the Central Student Council, one from each homeroom. These members were chosn by their homeroom teachers and classmates. The meetings take place every other Monday.



Student Council members Tom Whitt, Cletus Edmonds, Sharon McBride, and Joyce Graham paint numbers on study hall seats as an extra project.

Student Council members work hard to improve Central and to preserve its traditions, such as placing Easter flowers under the War Memorial found in the west building. Council officers Tom Guin and Phyllis Gilbert made sure this project was fulfilled.

Student Council officers were Russell Overby, Tom Guin, Mike King, and Phyllis Gilbert. Mr. Horstmeyer is sponsor.

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Director feels this year's Choir one of best he's led;

Members of Central's Concert Choir are, front row, Betty Amos, Karen Richey, Valjane Johnson, Dolly Wagner, Louise Luna, Carolyn Chambers, Pat Dever, Regina Rush, Reba Shell, Thyra Saffen; second row, Deanna Claffin, Peggy Kiess, Dorothy Craig, Jim Middleton, Lee May, Henry Brown, Betty Harris, Katie Minor, Jackie Adams, Judy Taylor, Bertha Brownlee; third row, Cheryl Johnson, Nancy McCague, Pat Harmon, Tom Brownlee, Bob Harter, Gayle Billings, Melissa Flory, Diane Gorrell, Darlene Liggett, Janice Taylor; fourth row, Larry McDonald, Richard Montieth, George Underwood, Gary Muncie, Danny Barkley, Loisey Stevens, Terry Johnson, Gerry Hey, Neil Brown, and Welton Moore. The choir is directed by Mr. William Wetzel. Every day fifth period, the concert choir may be heard practicing new music for its concerts.

Every year there are contests held by the city schools to give choir and band students opportunities to compete against each other. This year Central was host to the contest. Here, Mr. Wetzel meets with members of the choir that went on to the state contest.

program includes practice, performances, banquet

"More enthusiasm for music than any other choir I have ever directed at Central. Eager for perfection," stated Mr. Wetzel, commenting on Concert Choir on their fine season. Other than having a busy year preparing for concerts and programs, the choir also had a dance in February and a banquet in May.

Choir has 42 members of which many received letters and pins. Elected to serve as officers were Bob Harter, president; Gerry Hey, 1st vice-president; Darlene Leggett, 2nd vice-president; Irene Grabowski, secretary; and Dale Baker, treasurer.

Having been a member of training and varsity choir, a student, when he has proven his ability of reading music and outstanding citizenship, may become a member of the Concert Choir.

Concert Choir also divides into smaller groups to entertain at school activities as well as private affairs. These are Harmonettes, Jesters, Centralettes, and Centralairs.

Michelle Cook, Marlene Stetzer, Phyllis Mays, and Judy Taylor make up the group known as the Harmonettes. The girls sing for concerts and various organizations.

Cherry Tree Stomp

Choir members Darlene Liggett and Dolly Wagner watch Bob Harter and help him in planning their Friday night dance, "Cherry Tree Stomp."

John Arnold, acting as Mitch Miller, leads the Concert Choir in a series of sing-along songs during a concert in the gym.

Band takes trips as well as perform for school

When one passes through the hall past Room 150 during fifth period he hears a rise of music from the Central High School Band. Although the band numbers only 65, it has a very good sound.

Main social events for the band were trips to Chicago and Ball State. They also had a dance, a Christmas Party, several ice skating parties, and a spring picnic. The "job" the band has is performing at pep sessions and ball games. They also present concerts to both the student body and adults.

Band chose Mike King, president; Rick Hawthorne, vice-president; Elaine Smithson, secretary-treasurer; and Sarah Rasor, librarian; to serve the 1962-63 season. Mr. Roland Stellhorn, director, and the band board, consisting of the officers and section leaders, meet every month.

Roger Platt and Frankie Summers check the applications for the band contest. Ensembles, duets, and solos members fill out the application for entrance.

Members of Central's band this year were, front row, Barbara Schoppman, I. Hubartt, P. Mays; second row, M. Clymer, E. Smithson, A. Hubartt, L. McCray, R. Current, C. Scheuerer, L. Cook, Martha Gibson, C. Herrick; third row, G. Green, B. Wallace, R. Rice, J. Taylor, F. Summers, G. Scheuerer, F. Smith, L. Imbody, C. Williams, A. Wilson, M. Heredia, G. Colby, M. Scott, D. McGee, A. Matson, M. Griffin, J. Gordon; fourth row, D. Joyner, C. Imbody, B. Wright, W. Lawson, C. Hoagland, L. Woodard, T. Brown, M. Beaver, J. MacAskill, B. Davis, Mary Gibson, F. Adams, B. Walworth, Bonnie Schoppman, R. Platt, C. Williams, J. Taylor, R. Hawthorne, B. Willis, F. Barto, T. Guin; fifth row, M. King, S. Durnell, E. Harris, B. Neaman, M. Bainbridge, D. Caanan, D. Mandra. Mr. Roland Stellhorn, standing right rear, is director of the band.

During the football season, band members practice their routines on the football field during fifth period.

Junior Tom Guin plays his trombone while he marches with the band during one of the home football games.

Band member Jim Krudrop plays his sousaphone during a session. Members wear their blue and white uniforms.

Strutting Marching Tigerettes always come through with

Central's twirlers used flags attached to their batons for variations in their routines at home games.

Whether it be parades, games, contests, or pep sessions, one will find the smart strutting Marching Tigerettes always come through with a fine showing. Through the guidance of Mrs. Edna Chester and Mr. Roland Stellhorn, the twirlers have been a great asset to Central.

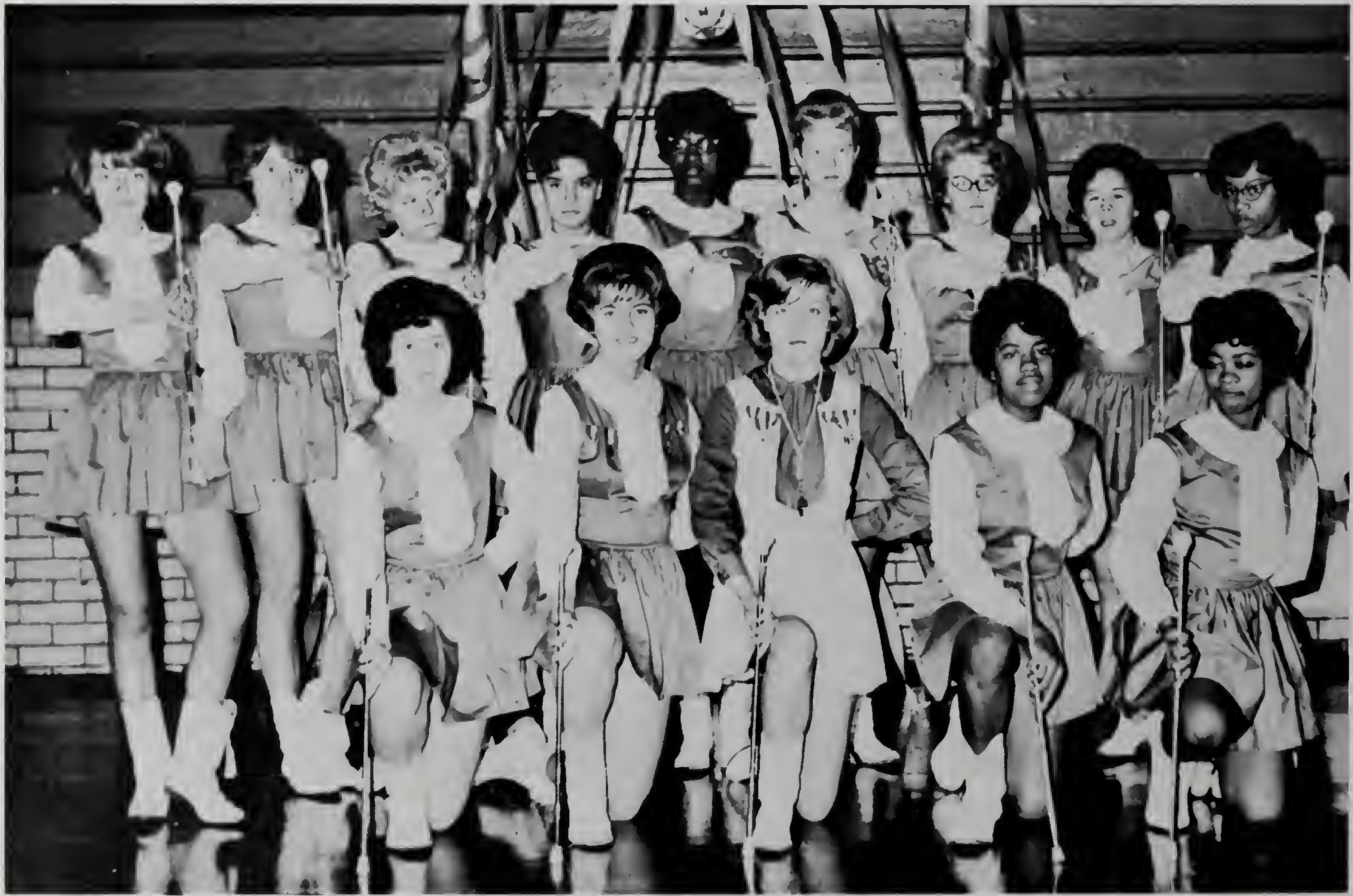
Aside from having twirling routines to work out, the twirlers also had a spring picinc, a dance in January, and meetings the first and third Tuesday of each month.

The 33 Marching Tigerettes chose their officers for the 1962-63 season by electing Francine Rogers, presdinet; Anita Jennings, vice-president; Michelle McCall, secretary; Jackie Adams, treasurer; Estelle Curry, historian; and Karla Green, sergeant-at-arms.

The club, formed from two clubs in 1945, is designed to develop the talent of Central girls in twirling and to introduce friendships between Central girls and girls of other schools. This goal is well achieved.

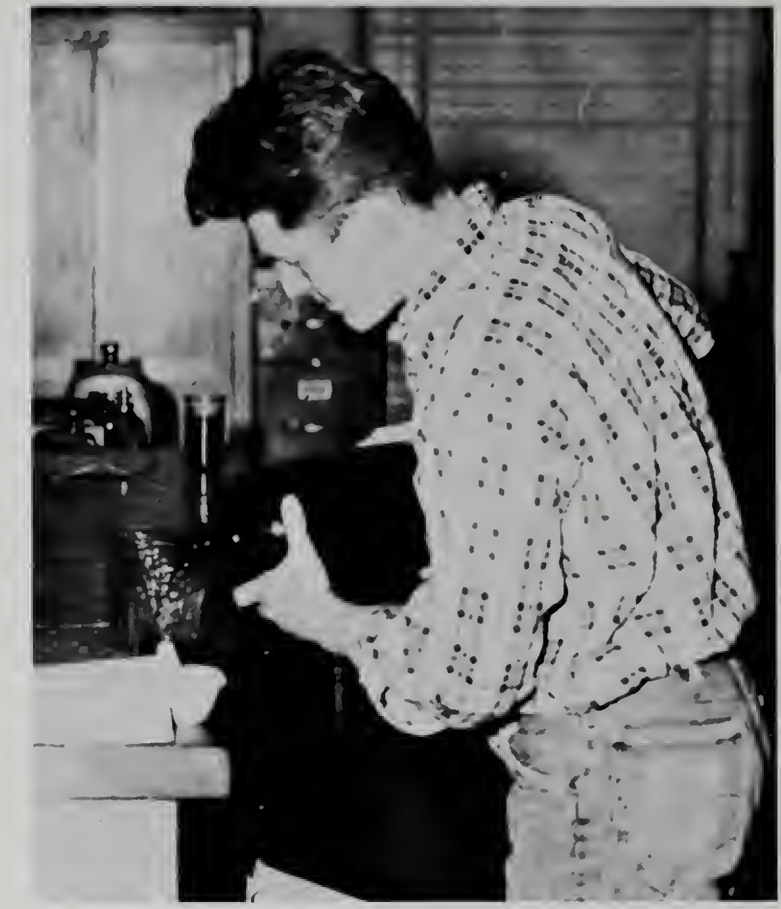
At Central's home games, the Twirlers perform at the half time. Before the game, they present the flag.

Central's twirlers brightened up the half-time during all home football and basketball games this year. Senior Carole Garard was head twirler.



fine show for pep sessions, games, parades, contests

Members of the Phy-Chem have a chance to learn more about chemistry and physics beyond what is explained in the regular class period.



In Phy-Chem, students learn how the different chemicals react under certain conditions. Harry Meyes pours liquid into a beaker.

Science group has opportunity for further experiments

Much can be said for the Phy-Chem Club. It is a club that really does something for its members. The members have a chance, in this club, to experiment beyond the time and requirements of their chemistry and physics classes.

Phy-Chem meets the second Thursday of each month. Members chose as their officers for this year Jerry Betley, president; Gary Gemmer, vice-president; Russ Overby, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret McCormick, librarian.

Main experiment the club tried this year was a liquid air demonstration. They also had Mr. Clement Couga, a representative of DeVey Technical Institute, speak at one of their regular meetings.

During a Phy-Chem meeting Janice Taylor attempts to show Mike King and Gary Gemmer experiment.

Guest speakers highlight year's program of Math Club

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Three Math Club members observe the Mathematics Club pennant. The symbols have a special meaning.

Fort Wayne's oldest high school club is the Math Club. The club, organized in December, 1913, was founded by Mr. David Werremeier.

Math Club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 in the Lewis Room. Serving as first semester officers were Brad Durnell, president; Marsha Goheen, vice-president; Susie Grogg, secretary; and Dave Gaskill, treasurer. Second semester officers were Gary Gemmer, president, Thomas Whitt, vice-president; Elaine Smithson, secretary, and Steve Derrickson, treasurer. Sponsors are Miss Dorothy Ridgway and Miss Leona Plumanns.

Guest speakers were the highlights of this year's meetings. Two of the speakers were Miss Rosza Tonkel, former teacher, and Jerry Gaskill, former student. Social events were a picnic and a dance.

Math Club officers for the second semester are Susan Grogg, Elaine Smithson, Brad Durnell, Gary Gemmer, Steve Derrickson, and Thomas Whitt. Students interested in advanced mathematics form this group.

Mock trial year's biggest event for Anthony Wayne Club

Parents participate as jurors in the Anthony Wayne Club's mock trial. Jim Long is judge with clerks Dolly Wagner and Cindy Dill.

Trips to Greenfield Village, the Edison Museum, and the Mammoth Cave and the annual Mock Trial were highlights of the AWC this year. Also a very special event was their dance, "Bronco Buster Bounce."

The club was started in 1945 and is now under the sponsorship of Mr. Clifford Richards. The club consists of 30 active members and they meet the first and third Monday in each month.

Officers for AWC this year are Janice Taylor, president; Dixie Landis, treasurer; Dolly Wagner, secretary; for the first semester; and Thomas Whitt, president; Woody Brooks, vice-president; Janice Taylor, secretary, and Joy Taylor, treasurer.

AWC members serve the school by presenting books and magazines on history to the school library to help inform students on current and past history.

Mr. Clifford Richards, Anthony Wayne Club sponsor, sees humor in the annual mock trial which his club conducted.

Clerk Cindy Dill records notes at Anthony Wayne Club's mock trial as Judge Bill Cunningham presides over the case.

Social activities highlight calendar of Press Club

"To encourage better journalism, to promote staff unity, and to increase interest in the publications" is the preamble to the Press Club constitution and well expresses the purpose of the group.

Press Club was organized in the spring of 1925. Meetings are held every other Tuesday, usually in a member's home. Membership is limited to those active in either Caldron or Spotlight. There is also a quota of points which a student must earn o become eligible.

There are currently 18 members in Press Club. They chose Doyle Durbin, president; Lyle Lantz, vice-president; and Susan Lantz, secretary as the 1962-63 officers. The club is sponsored by Mr. Jerry Woodring.

The club has many social activities during the year: among these are two picnics, a spring banquet, and work on the two publications dances.

Press Club members Barbara Schoppman, Clara Imbody, Sandra Luebke, Susan Lantz, and Bonnie Schoppman are involved in an intriguing game of "Scrabble" during a meeting of Press Club.

Publication members are eligible for Press Club when they accumulate 1500 points. They take turns hosting the club and find various activities for entertainment. Above, Lyle Lantz finds the portable organ fascinating while Debby Decker and Doyle Durbin watch Above left, Linda Wahls and Bonnie Wallace talk over the day's experiences while Cheryl Johnson takes notes.

Discussing a troublesome shot on the pool table are Leonard Morris, Don Ertel, and Louie Imbody. Don seems to have disagreed with Louie's opinion. This is only one highlight of Press Club's activities.

Harry Whited, who identified sports pictures for the Caldron, checks with Caldron typists Willa Tubbs and Shirley Harris. After pictures have been identified, cutlines are written.

Cindy Dill and Debby Decker wrote cutlines for the Caldron pictures that Sherry Kreigh identified. Sherry sometimes had trouble identifying people as Cindy and Debby fitting cutlines.

Caldron staff kept busy working on many aspects of

Caldron bookheads Sandra Luebke, Vickie Rhoads, and Linda Wahls work on sales records for the Caldron.

Caldron adviser Mr. Jerry Woodring reads over a story before sending it to press. He is also in charge of the Spotlight and sponsors Press Club.

During the year, when students are busy, Caldron staff members work on extra time outside of school to publish a yearbook. Major staff members are Bonnie Schoppman, Doyle Durbin, Tom Thornburg. Lyle Lantz, Susie Lantz, and Barbara Schoppman.

producing '63 yearbook

Gee, what a busy year the Caldron has had. With checking layouts, taking pictures, writing stories, copyreading, and editing, the staff has tried to turn out a very successful 1963 Caldron.

Editor of the 1963 Caldron was Tom Thornburg. Assisting editors were Bonnie Schoppman, seniors and academic; Barbara Schoppman, underclasses and clubs; and Lyle Lantz, sports. Photographers for this Fiftieth Caldron were Doyle Durbin, head; Don Ertel, and Rick Butler. Most of the cutlines were written by Cindy Dill and Debby Decker.

Caldron staff also has a business staff, headed again this year by Susan Lantz. Assisting her were the bookheads who keep all business books up to date. Bookheads this year were Sandra Luebke, Vicki Rhoads, Linda Wahls, Peggy Gribler, and Cela Go-on.

Members of the Caldron photography staff are Rick Butler, Dennis Norman, Don Ertel, Tom O'Brien, Steve Jones, and Juan Rodriguez.

Change of publication day to Wednesday caused shifts in

Since the Spotlight changed publication dates from Friday to Wednesday, layouts are done on Monday. Here, Cindy Dill, editor-in-chief, shows major staff members Lyle Lantz, sports editor; Leonard Morris, copy editor; Clara Imbody, feature editor, and Debby Decker, news editor; her plans for the next issue of the paper.

Spotlight writers Wally Moore, Dan Walchle, and Ruth Mercer check to see about their stories in the assignment book.

Louie Imbody and Jim Johnson wrote Central's sports stories this year. Both were freshmen on the Spotlight staff.

staff's newspaper routine

Every Wednesday morning there is a hustle to Room 15 to pick up Spotlights, the school paper. This paper helps to announce all past and coming events.

Major change in the Spotlight this year was the change of publication day from Friday to Wednesday, beginning in November. Also notable was the fact that the editorship of the paper did not change during the school year. The major positions remained the same during the entire year rather than change every 12 weeks as in past years.

The staff is divided into two parts, the editorial and the business staffs. Heading the editorial staff this year were Cindy Dill, editor-in-chief; Debby Decker, news; Clara Imbody, feature; Lyle Lantz, sports; and Leonard Morris, copy reading. Bonnie Walace headed the business staff for the second straight year.

Spotlight business manager Bonnie Wallace shows Susan Lantz how to check the weekly ads for the paper. One of Bonnie's jobs is to place ads in the paper each week.

Leonard Morris and Bill Doctor observe part of the newspaper machinery as News-Sentinel employee points it out.

Writer Vicki Rhoads checks to see how many points she has with point recorder Cheryl Johnson, point recorder for the last three years.

Booster members kept busy from first football game to

Mrs. Martone, Mr. McCory, Booster Club sponsors, and Mr. and Mrs. Spuller enjoy an appetizing meal at this year s Booster Club Banquet.

Mrs. Martone helps Mrs. Jensen, while Jeanne Foote, Karen Jensen, and Mickie Martone eat during the annual Booster club Banquet.

Booster Club sold refreshments at all home football games this year. Here, Karen Jensen, Chris Zimmerman, and Louise Brooks count money.

end of basketball season

Boosters are busy from fall to spring. Their activities begin with football season and don't end until the last basketball is shot. They provide candy, gum, hot dogs, coke, and coffee for every home game of the season.

Boosters not only help the school at sports events, they also give the annual Booster Pep Session and a dance for the student body. While working for the school, the Boosters also take time to have a banquet and a picnic.

One of the most outstanding things of this year was the fine spirit which the Boosters helped to promote during the basketball games and the tournament. To help boost the Central spirit the Boosers also sold pins and stickers bearing the Central name or a tiger.

Boosters! That's what every student should be, for just as the name implies they are the students who lead in boosting the spirit of Central.

At the annual Booster pep session, "Westward-Ho-Ho-Ho," Bengie the Tiger defeated the South Side Archer in a gun duel.

Sherry Kreigh and Gwen Cooper set up the manikin used in the Booster Club dance. The theme of the dance was based on Thanksgiving.

Centralites Susan Young and Larry Anspaugh sell buy refreshments at one of the games for from the Booster Club.

Doodlebugs is one of the three all-male clubs at Central. It meets during the month and discuss ways to serve Central.

Identification of school spirit kept Doodlebugs busy

Doodlebugs, composed of enthusiastic, eager, able-bodied boys, has the main purpose of identifying school spirit. "No girls allowed " is one of the mottoes of the Doodlebug Club.

These boys can be distinguished by their white blazers with emblems. This growing club was organized to boost the school spirit. The boys have to want to be true Centralites to join the club. In doing this, they offer their services whenever they're needed.

Mr. George Tricolas is the club's sponsor.

Doodlebug officers were Bob Walworth, president; Bob Bean, vice-president; Jerry Betley, sargeant-at-arms; Mike Bainbridge, secretary.

Seniors Brad Durnell and Kenny Gunter put up booster signs in the main hall, a new project started by Doodlebugs this year.

FTA learns opportunities of teaching profession

The purpose of Future Teachers of America is to learn about the teaching profession, its opportunities, its responsibilities, and its real purpose. The club officers arrange many interesting programs under the guidance of Mrs. Helen Lee this year.

The programs were made up of discussions, movies, speakers, panels, and informal gatherings. The club also had many social events. There was a Christmas party at Mrs. Lee's home, a dance, and a spring picnic.

The officers were Phyllis Gilbert, president; Buzz Neaman, vice-president; and Ilene Hubartt, secretary.

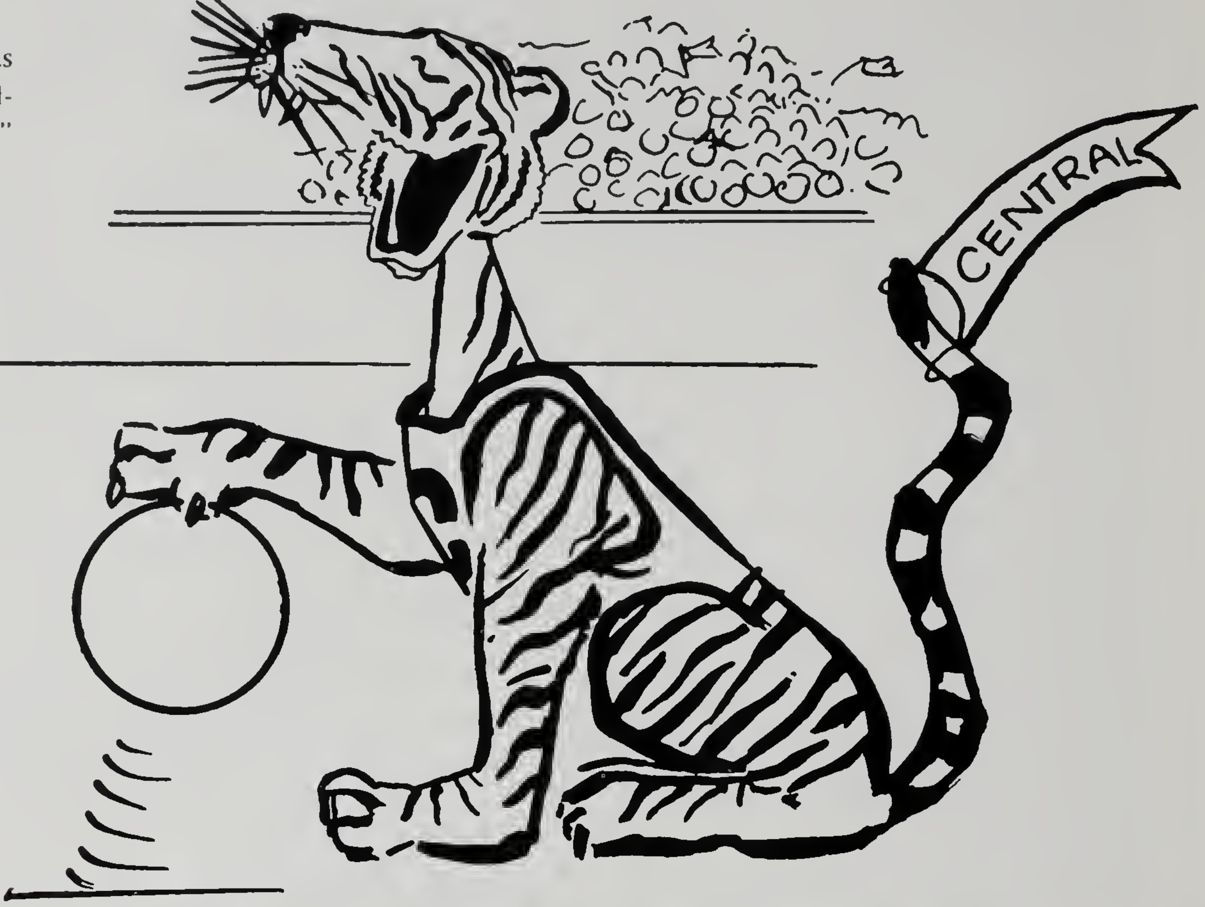
Every dance must have decorations. Cheryl Tilker and Buzz Neaman put up the decorations for one, the FTA dance of this past school year.

Mrs. Lee, FTA sponsor, talks things over with Margaret McCormick and her sister, Patty, at the annual Future Teachers of America dance.

Phyllis Gilbert, Brenda Mielke, and Roy Smith work on a poster for the decorations for the Future Teachers of America's annual dance.

Athletics serve Central individuals

This drawing of a happy Central Tiger was used in the sports section of the 1950 Caldron. Theme was "We Point With Pride."



in many ways

Athletics provides a variety of services both to the individual participants and to the school. Perhaps one of the most obvious, but least important, results of athletics, especially varsity basketball and football, is the publicity the school gets, both within the city and throughout the state. When the team does well, the school receives much favorable acclaim throughout Indiana. But when an individual from one of these teams gets into trouble, especially during a game, the school's image is diminished.

One of the most important, but often unpublicized benefits of sports is the training an individual gets from his participation in interschool athletics. Learning to function as part of a well-integrated team prepares a boy for whatever he may choose to enter after high school, whether he goes on to participate in higher athletics or merely enters the business world where getting along with others is a necessity.

Individual skills learned in athletics, especially tennis, can provide a boy with a useful spare time activity after graduation.

Of course the greatest benefit of athletics is the many hours of enjoyment provided for spectators, both during the games and before and after the games.

Off and running in a half-mile race in a triangular meet are Tigers Roosevelt Moroe, Chuck Kammeyer, Tom Whitt.

Cheerleaders ~~Linda~~ Engelbrecht, Nancy Tieman, Nancy Caudill, Jay Penndorf, and Phil Gilbert lead the yells. Missing is varsity cheerleader Jackie Rembert.

Girls spend a few minutes during each physical education class working on exercises. They also participate in sports such as those of GAA.

Sportsmanship, fellowship highlight GAA program

Central Girls Athletic Association, organized in 1925, is advised by Miss Lenna "Sis" Arnold. The girls have had a very prosperous year with volleyball, basketball, baseball, tap, and other sports. Yes, the purpose of this club is sportsmanship and fellowship.

Before a girl becomes a member of GAA, she must earn 100 points during one six weeks period. After she has earned this 100 points, she is then asked to join the club.

Social events enjoyed by the members were a banquet, picnic, and Christmas party. At the GAA banquet several awards were given and the trophies were given on Recognition Day.

GAA officers this year were Sharon Kameyer, vice-president; Judy MacAskill, president; Barb Rizzo, secretary; and Susan Grogg, point recorder.

Sophomore basketball winners are, front row, Amelia Franklin, Gussie Green, Dianne Gorrell; second row, Gail Scott, Sharon Watley; and third row, Cynthia Harris, Carol Harvey, and Shirley Hoagland.

GAA volleyball winners are, front row, Dianne Gorrell, Linda Koehl; second row, Dorothy Chambers, Gail Scott; and third row, Gussie Green, Rosemary Turner.

Tigers regain title as city champions

City championship, a 15-6 record, and three players on all-city team highlighted Central's roundball season of 1962-63.

Twice the Tigers were down in the city series race, but Coach Herb Banet brought the team back each time. Central Catholic dropped the Bengals in the first contest for each team. Central, however, bounced back to beat North, Elmhurst, and South Side to jump to a tie for first in the city race. Concordia then dropped the Tigers to set the Blue's hopes down again. The fired-up squad then conquered Luers, North, and South to tie C.C. for the lead and then dropped Central Catholic by a 19-point difference for the title.

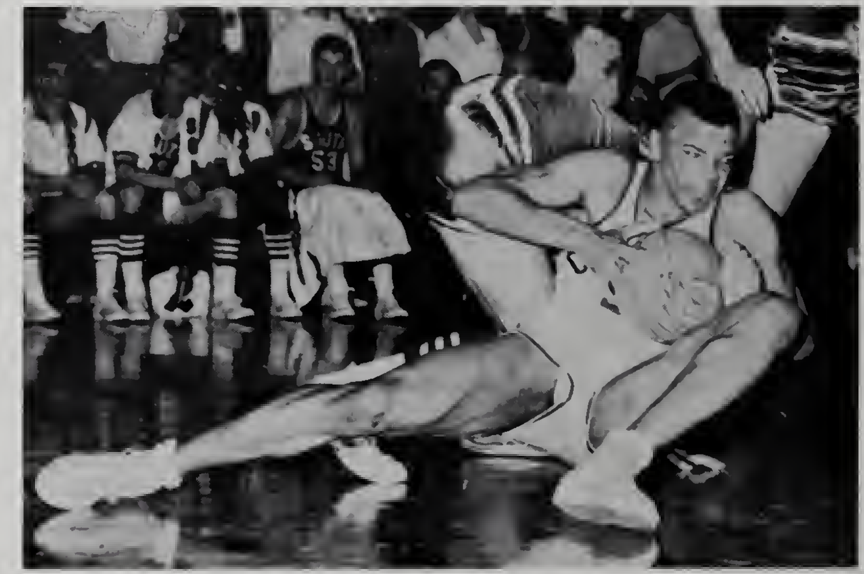
Central also beat Crispus Attucks and Elkhart on their own floors. Other tough schools to fall were New Haven, Richmond, Peru, Elwood, and Concord. The only other teams to beat Central were Goshen, number four in the state; Anderson, also highly ranked; and Marion.

Favorites in the tourney, the Bengals rolled over Monroeville and New Haven before North Side avenged two season losses with an upset victory.

Cletus Edmonds, 6-3 senior; Pres Underwood, 6-2 junior; and Jim Martin, 5-10 junior, made All-City first team. Edmond's sparkling rebounding and shooting earned him his post; Underwood's shooting, breaking, and passing were his assets; while Martin made it by his driving play, shooting, and teamwork. Senior Archie Smith also earned honorable mention in the city balloting.

Top: Shown are the Fort Wayne city champs for the '62-'63 season. The Tigers once again played Central Catholic in the final game of the season for the coveted city crown. However, the Tigers took the crown this year. Bengals were led this year by Herb Banet. Bottom: In the game with Elmhurst, Herb Banks (50) and Bob Hopson (33) stop a Trojan player.

Gene Wash battles Knight center Jim Still for loose ball while Clete Edmonds, Jim Martin, and Bob Hopson watch the action.



Clete Edmonds grimactes as he and South Side player tumble to the floor in an attempt to gain control of the ball.

Clete Edmonds goes high to drop in another two-pointer in the Marion test as Pres Underwood watches and waits.

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MARION
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MARIO
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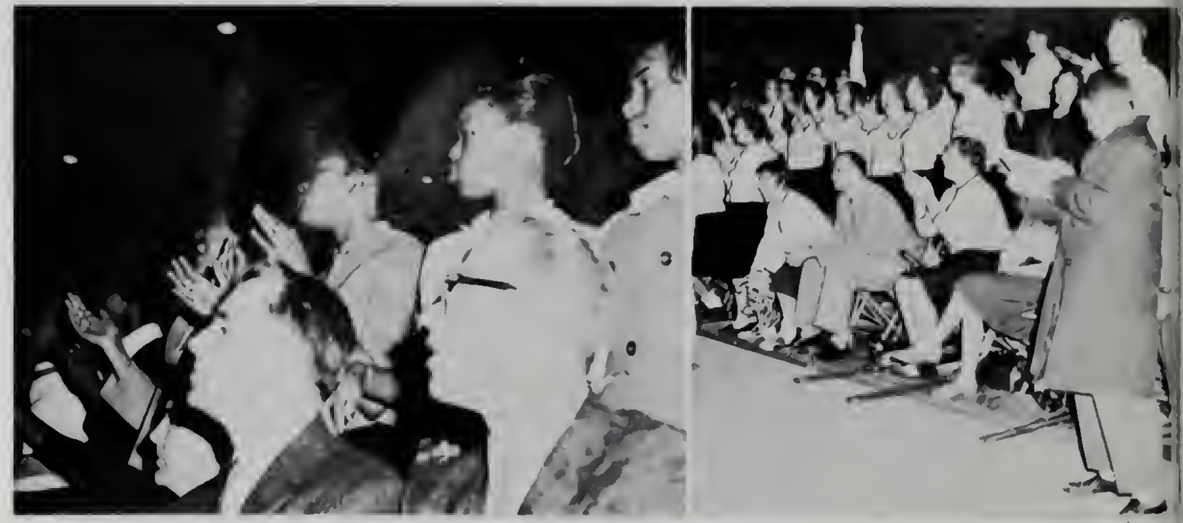
Final basketball game with Central Catholic again needed

Clete Edmonds and Bob Bean guard Bishop Luers center Jim Still in a contest Central won.



Left: Teachers Tex Roof and Bob Dellinger enjoy game with other Tiger fans. Right: Central's band, with Mr. Roland Stellhorn (center) as its conductor, proved to be the best cheering block throughout the season, as shown at this bengal meet at the Coliseum.

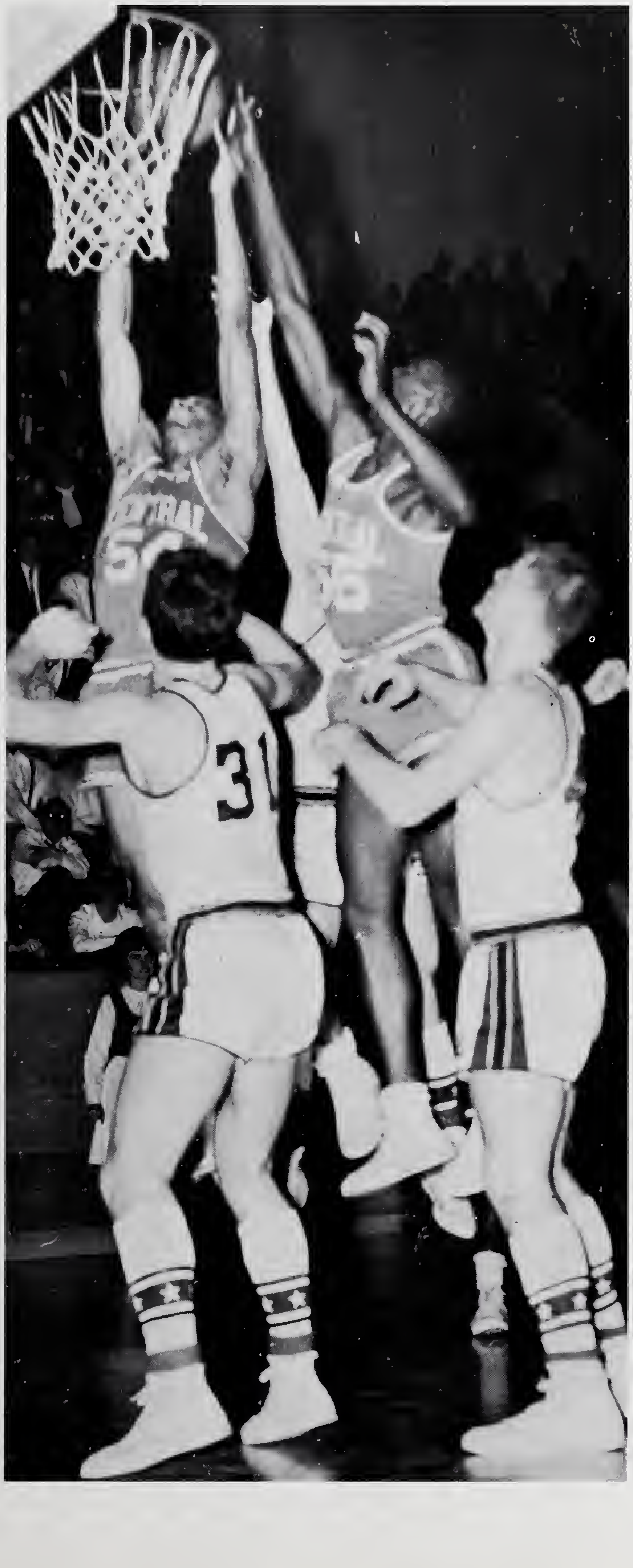
WKJG announcer Hilliard Gates interviews happy Tiger coach Herb Banet after his Bengals beat Central Catholic for city series championship.

Gene Wash tips a rebound over Irish Carl Jacquay and Steve Byrd in title game.

to break tie in city series race; Tigers victorious

20
CENT
44
NTRAL
54

Upper: Clete Edmonds has trouble with Tony Zych (20) and another unidentified C.C. player while Jim Martin (44) moves in to help. Lower: Two great guards, North's Steve Esterline and Central's Archie Smith, fight for ball while Bob Bean (45) and Gene Wash (55) look on.



Big Bengals Clete Edmonds (54) and Gene Wash (55) out-jump North Side Redskins Mike Painter (31) and Jack Fry (45) and another behind them for another rebound.

Three members of 1962-63 roundball team

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CENTRAL
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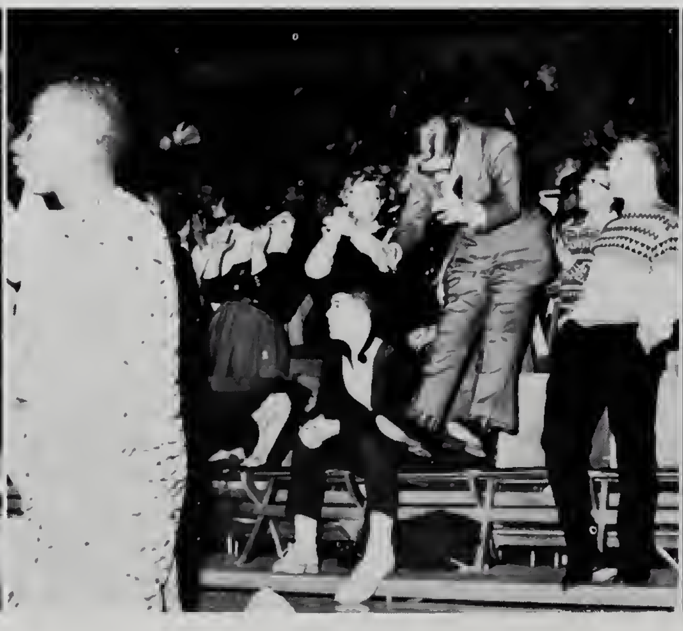

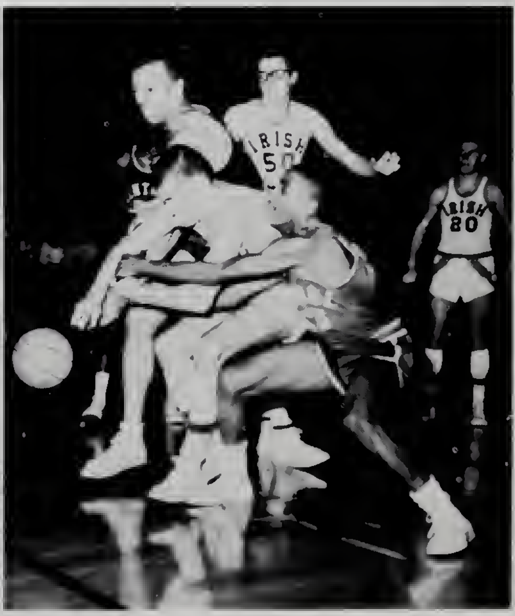
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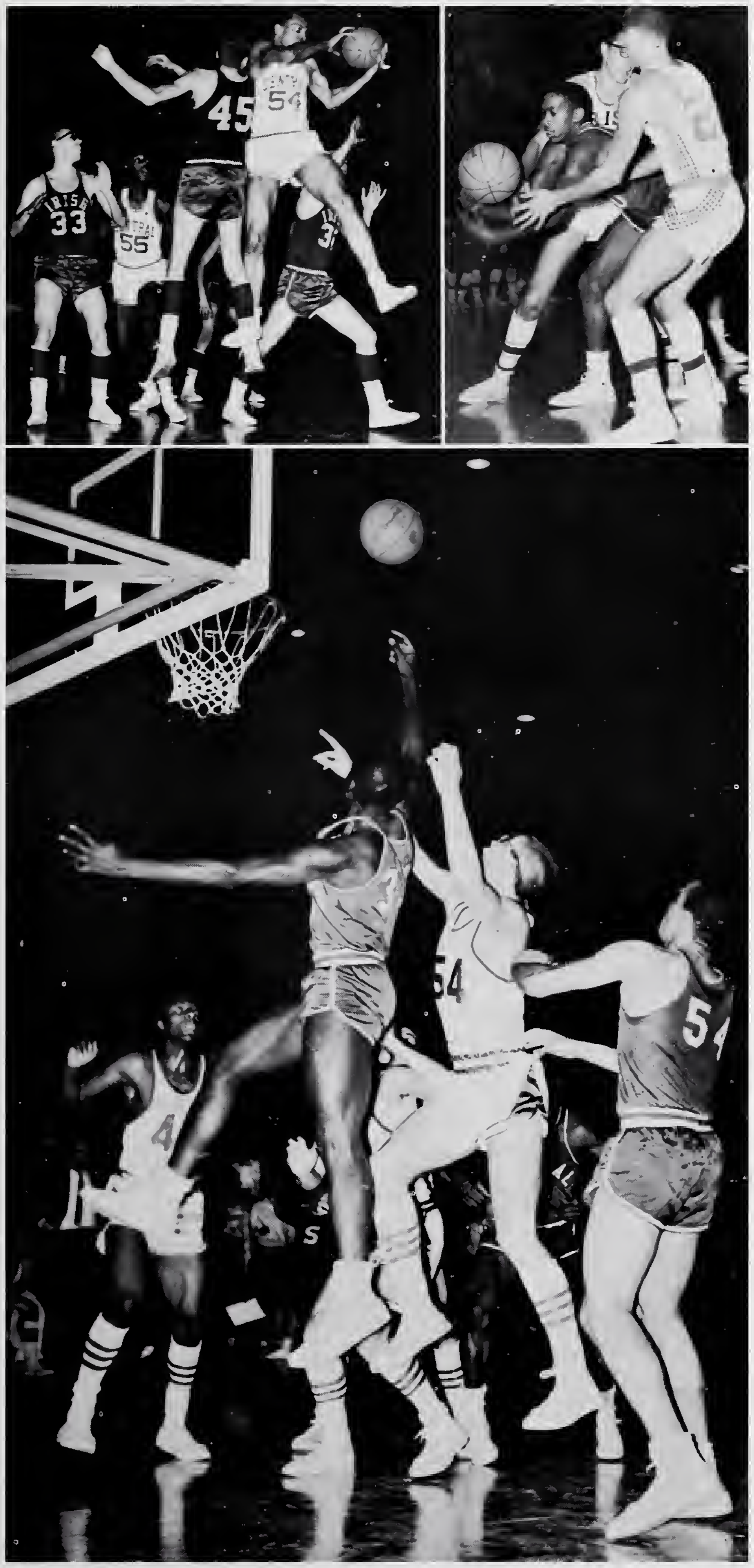
Nate Banks and Bob Hopson surround opponent in effort to get the ball.

Avid fan Larry McDonnel easily out-yells other calm Bengal partisans after another Tiger score.

Smith and Edmonds are shown in action in the game with C.C. earlier in the season.

named to all-city squad

Gene Wash shoots over a Richmond player's outstretched arms while Tigers Bob Bean, Kim Cress, and Clete Edmonds run for the possible rebound.



Upper left: Battling Clete Edmonds snares another rebound from 2 Central Catholic players as Junior Gene Wash and two other opponents watch. Upper Right: Junior Forward Nate Banks reaches for the ball while hemmed in by Irish players Carl Jacquary and Steve Krull. Lower: Bob Hopson and Archer John Meyer jump for the rebound as Billy Files, South Side, and Clete Edmonds, Central, await outcome.

Bengals end 1962-63 season with impressive

Left: Tigers George Underwood, Clete Edmonds, Bob Hopson, and Elwood players helplessly watch ball escape.

Right: Archer guard Ted Rolf loses the ball as Tiger Bob Hopson and three other South Side players wait.

Clete Edmonds scores again on a close shot against Elwood while George Underwood prepares for the rebound.

Clete Edmonds, Carl Jacquay, and Preston Underwood start to jump for a rebound in the first contest matching the two clubs at the Coliseum in November.

record of 16 victories

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	Central	Opponent
Central Catholic	51	53
Richmond	68	42
North Side	58	56
New Haven	82	62
Crispus Attucks	55	51
Marion	83	86
Concord	75	49
Goshen	60	72
Peru	72	66
Elmhurst	79	56
Anderson	60	72
Elwood	84	68
South Side	59	48
Concordia	63	64
Bishop Luers	91	52
Elkhart	61	51
North Side	66	58
South Side	65	58
Central Catholic	78	59
SECTIONAL		
Monroeville	74	37
New Haven	72	55
North Side	46	58

A happy bunch of Bengal boosters cheer Central on to a victory over New Haven in a second round match of the sectional tournament.

All-city guard Jim Martin misses a difficult twisting shot among four Archer players as Pres Underwood watches.

Archie Smith steals the ball from the city's highest scorer, Tom Baack, in a game which Concordia won by one point.

Reserve roundball squad has successful season

CENTRAL 33
CENTRAL 15
CENTRAL 50
CENTRAL 54
CENTRAL 30
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CENTRAL 22
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CENTRAL 10

Coach Robert Armstrong's reserves, some of which will play varsity, are, front row, Nate Banks, Bill Harper, Dave Reas, Chuck Mills, mgr., Leonard Hairston, Mike Grable, and Gilbert Johnson; back row, John Havert, Charles Mollison, Jim Whitt, Herm Williams, Bob Barnett, Marzine Moore, Rick Tielker, and Amos Van Pelt.

Basketball reserve squad compiled a good 11-5 record for the 1962-1963 season, while the football squad had a mere 4-6 record for the 1962 season. Coach Robert Armstrong coached the basketball and Mr. Ron Venderly coached the grid team.

Jim Whitt and Rick Tielker were the high scorers for roundball, Jim having 243 and Rich scoring 167. Rick Fast was the leading gainer for the football club.

Other good players for the basketball squad were Bill Harper, Marzine Moore, Leonard Hairston, Bob Barnett, Leonard Hairston, and many others.

Some good football players were Jim Whitt, quarterback; Barnett and Leon Kyles, ends; and numerous defensive and offensive linemen. Altogether the varsity teams in the future have some good talent to pick from.

Jim Whitt shoots in a losing cause as Bob Barnett runs for rebound.

Jim Whitt (50) and Bob Barnett (30) battle three Redskins for a rebound.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Central		Opponent
37	Central Catholic	41
47	Bishop Luers	32
69	New Haven	29
37	North Side	39
50	Crispus Attucks	42
44	Marion	43
46	Peru	32
42	Elmhurst	39
48	Anderson	41
46	Elwood	47
35	South Side	30
61	Concordia	58
41	Bishop Luers	29
70	Elkhart	40
32	North Side	48
39	South Side	41
58	Central Catholic	38

Frosh Bengals have good year, show promise for future

Central's freshman squad completed another successful season winning all of their games. Hard driving play, excellent shooting, and good teamwork paved the way for the Baby Bengals' 15-0 record. Capable coaching by Mr. Robert Dille inspired the boys in their all-out efforts.

Marzine Moore, a talented frosh center, led the team in scoring with better than 17 points per game in the first half of the season. His excellent passing and driving from the pivot often caught the opposing team unawares, giving Central a big lead in the first quarter before the foe could recover. Marzine was "promoted" to reserves after the midseason.

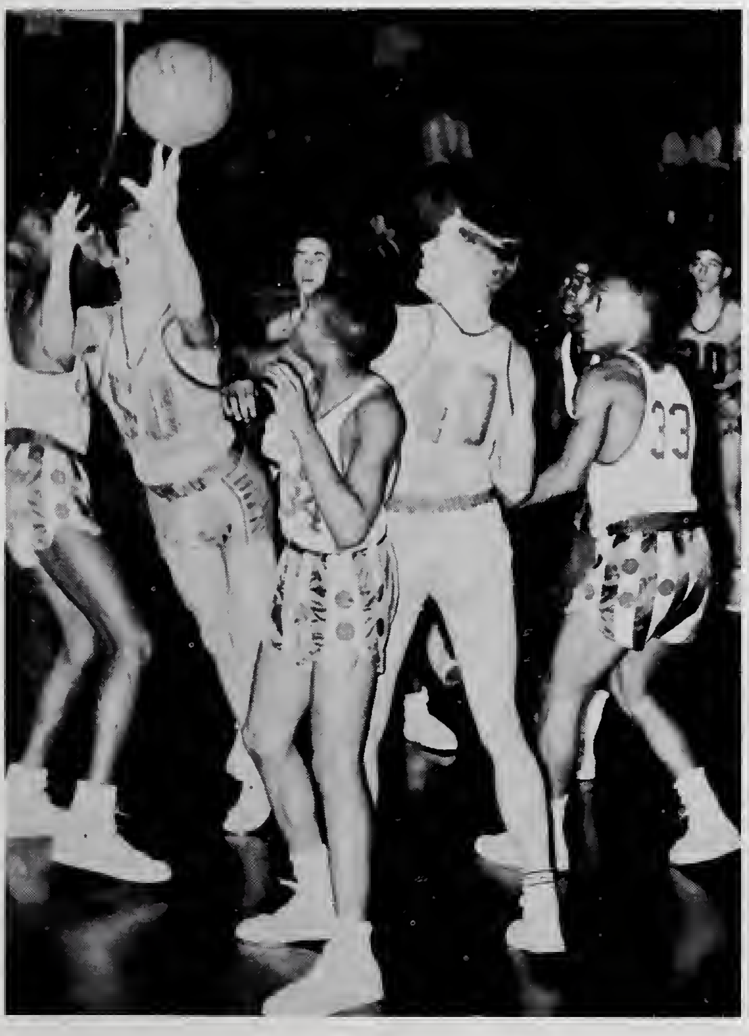
After Marzine was put up, Bailey took over scoring laurels. His soft touch from the outside scored many points for the frosh. Hard, driving play from Ken Stevenson, Charles Freeman, Frank Dennis, Earnest Wash, and other hustling freshmen contributed greatly to the success of the team.

Freshman squad, which won all of its 15 games, is, front row, McKinley Griffin, Mike Houser, Glenn Allen, Frank Dennis, Roger Sampson, Ralph Charlton, Charles Freeman, Kenny Stevenson, and John Scheppele, manager; back row, Coach Robert Dille, Larry Montgomery, William Anderson, Kipp Bartley, Ernest Wash, Howard Martin, Albert Reese, and Ulysses Striverson, statistician.

FRESHMEN

Central	Football	Opponent
7	Bishop Luers	0
7	New Haven	0
12	Village Woods	13
0	Central Catholic	7
7	Concordia	0
	Basketball	
41	Bishop Luers	33
60	Central Catholic	46
50	New Haven	32
52	Portage	16
49	Village Woods	34
51	Huntington (A)	44
37	Huntington (B)	24
48	Concordia	17
	Tourney:	
55	Bishop Luers	43
43	Huntertown	16
46	Bluffton	28
51	Bishop Luers	38
42	Village Woods	21
48	New Haven	21
34	Central Catholic	24
47	Portage	32

Irish Freshman Danny Phillips shoots through Tigers Kipp Bartley, McKinley Griffin, Ken Stevenson, and Frank Dennis.



Coach Dille explains good and bad points to players in a game.

Central's tennis squad, under the direction of Mr. John T. McCoy, compiled a low 2-8 record in the spring of 1962. The only wins came at midseason when the squad beat Bluffton and South Side. Elsewhere in the season they lost the first four and the last four tests.

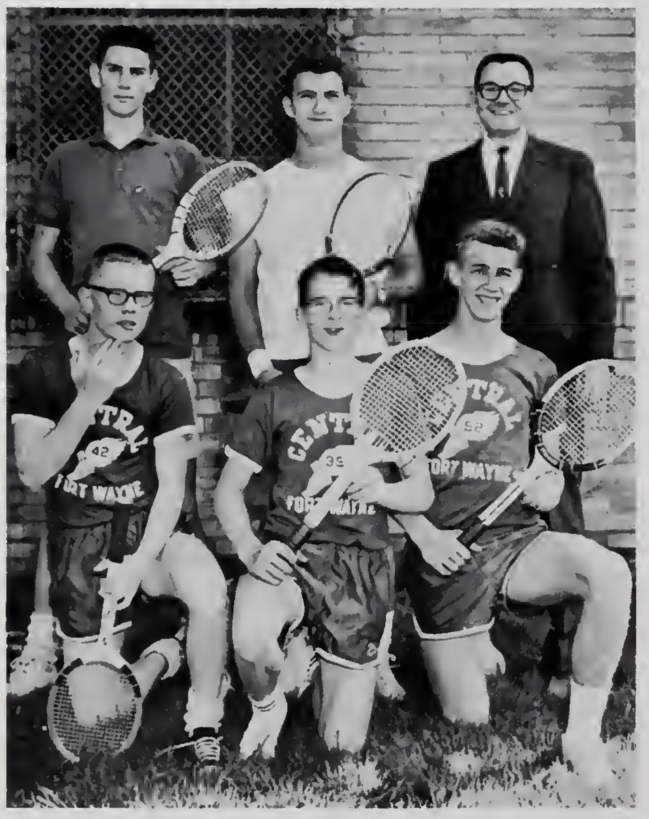
Sophomore Roger Platt was the No. 1 man on the squad, while Bob Bean, Jim Krewson, Gary Gemmer, John Hopkins, and many others also supported the team. Of all the boys, Bob Bean won the most of his singles

1962 Tennis

3	Central Catholic	4
3	Bluffton	4
1	South Side	6
1	Concordia	6
5	Bluffton	1
5	Central Catholic	2
2	Huntington	5
0	Central Catholic	7
1	Concordia	6
2	South Side	5

Roger Platt, number one player for the racquet squad in 1962, returns the ball over the net at the tennis center in Swinney Park.

Tennis squad outlook better as none graduate



Five boys, all of which are juniors, shown above with their coach in front of Central's gymnasium before a meet, were the members of the 1962 varsity tennis squad. Kneeling, left to right are Jim Krewson, Roger Platt, and John Hopkins. Standing are Bob Bean, Gary Gemmer, and Coach John McCory.

Bob Bean reaches high to return the sphere in a match at the tennis center.

Gary Gemmer appears to be trying to play tennis and "twist" at the same time.

Sophomores brighten hopes for cross country runners

Entrants for sectional meet are, kneeling, Bob Lane, Ron Culphur, and Robert King; standing, Roosevelt Moore, Herman Williams, and Tom Whitt.

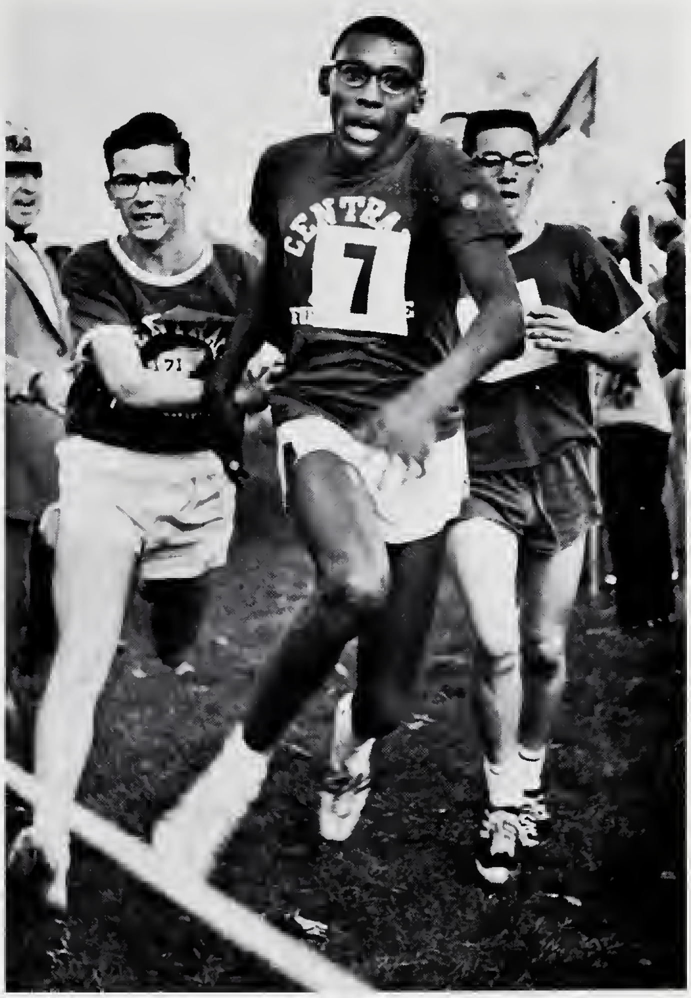
Cross Country runners this year compiled a mediocre record this season with a four-win six-loss season. Tom Whitt paced the Tiger thinliclads this season; his best time was 10 minutes and 10 seconds for the two-mile course. Two sophomores, Bob Lane and Herman Williams, brightened the future for Coach Warren Eviston.

Central's thinliclads ran the majority of their meets at Franke Park after school. Williams, Lane, Whitt, Roosevelt Moore, Ron Culphur, and Robert King were the sectional entrants for Central, though no Tigers qualified for regional competition.

CROSS COUNTRY
(Low Score Wins)

Central		Opponent
17	Central Catholic	49
28	Elmhurst	27
26	Bluffton	29
35	Concordia	22
16	Central Catholic	49
33	New Haven	23
50	North Side	15
48	Marion	15
24	Huntertown, Bishop Luers	32, 85

Herman Williams (7) finishes 28th and Bob Lane (71) 30th for Central in the 1962 cross country sectional meet.



Off and running are boys from all high schools around the area in the cross country sectional meet. The winner was Ashley High School.

Tiger wins state championship in low hurdles,

Al McKinney demonstrates his broad-jumping form during a meet at Northrop Field.

Leon Kyles and Jack Wims exchange a baton during warm up before a relay race.

CENTRAL
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Vic Shiriaev, Tiger pole vaulter, sails up and over the bar as the thinliclads battle Ceneral Catholic at St. Vincent's Villa.

Near Right: Archie Smith leaps for distance in the broad jump. *Far Right*: Paul Cox clears the cross-bar easily in the pole vault.

sets record at meet

Bob Hubbard's state championship low hurdles run featured a good year for Central trackmen of 1962. Bob had the fastest time ever made by a Fort Wayne boy at Indianapolis. Preston Underwood was the leading sprinter and second in point scoring. Al McKinney and Roosevelt Dodds also qualified for the state track meet in the broad jump. McKinney set a record in the North Side Relays.

Central's trackmen climaxed their season of six wins and three losses by placing second in both the sectional and regional meets. Coach Warren Eviston also had many other boys contributing to the Bengals' cause. Some of these are Vic Shiriaev, Clete Edmonds, Herb Banks, Jack Wims, Leon Kyles, Tom Whitt, Chuck Davis, Roosevelt Moore, Robert Underwood, and John Curry.

TRACK

Central		Opponents
60 1/3	Warsaw	48 2/3
69½	C.C., Columbia City	43¼, 24¼
30	North, South	79½, 42½
55½	Marion	53½
28½	North Side Relays, third	
77	Elmhurst	32
70	Central Catholic	39
52½	South Side	56½
77½	New Haven, Luers	51½, 8
	Sectional, second	
	Regional, second	
	State, Hubbard took low hurdles	

CENTRAL
2
FORT WAYNE

Leon Kyles sprints around the turn and a group of spectators in the 220-yard dash at St. Vincent's Villa. Preston Underwood led the Bengal sprinters, but Kyles gave the squad some of the much-needed support for Tiger wins.

Tyronne Harris, clad in a Tiger warm-up jacket, practices for a high jump event prior to a track meet at Northrop Field. Mike King, a student manager who assisted Coach Warren Eviston, watches and tends the cross-bar.

WELCOME
TO THE
LETTERMEN'S BAN

Miss Sheumann, Mrs. Grile, Mr. Lester Grile, Tony Martone, Larry Kuhn, and Mrs. Kuhn listen to the speaker, Marvin Todd, at Central High School's annual Lettermen's Banquet in the spring. Trophies and awards are presented to the deserving members who earned them during the year.

Closer social realtionship for varsity goal of Lettermen

Members of the Lettermen's Club discuss plans for their spring dance at one of their meetings. A Letterman shows a poster.

Lettermen Club, or the Varsity Club as it was originally named, was organized to create a better and closer social relationship for the varsity.

Their purpose is to promote good sportsmanship in interschool athletics and any activity that would do Central High School a service.

Lettermen's Club meets every other Wednesday of the month starting September 6. The requirements for membership is participation in any varsity sport. This year the membership was 29.

Officers this year were Mike King, president; Arley Hatch, vice-president; Willie Turner, secretary; and Brad Durnell treasurer. Mr. Robert Dille is adviser.

This year they promoted the sales of season tickets and beautified the lawn of Central.

Mr. Bienz hands out awards, such as letters, to deserving football players each year at one of the pep sessions.

Brad Durnell, Arlie Hatch, Mike King, and John Hopkins, officers of Lettermen's Club discuss plans for their dance.

Boys who have earned a letter in athletics and have taken part in any varsity sports are eligible for membership in Central's Lettermen's Club. These members promote good sportsmanship among students and inter-school activities.

Leading scorer, ground gainer Jim Martin named

Halfback Willie Turner is stopped by a tough Central Catholic lineman after a short gain at Zollner Stadium.

Much preparation goes on before a football game. Loren Fifer checks the boys' equipment before they go on the field.

to all-city team in first year on football team

Members of the 1962 varsity football team are, *front row,* D. Kuhn, S. Hatch, A. McKinney, A. Smith, N. Banks, R. Brown, M. Johnston; *second row,* Assistant Coach Butler, W. Turner, D. Gaskill, B. Ford, F. Spade, G. James, A. Hatch, C. Reynolds, G. Underwood, R. Fast; *third row,* Head Coach Bienz, Tim Harris, L. Harriston, Tyrone Harris, Jim Martin, B. Durnell, G. Gemmer, J. Hopkins, E. Walker, A. Harriston; *back row,* Assistant Coach Armstrong, D. Hariston, L. Mays, R. Brooks, D. Saylor, H. Whited, B. Barnett, B. Duvall, R. Montieth, and W. Pickett. Eleven of these Tiger gridmen were seniors.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Opponent	Central	Opponent
Richmond	6	26
Penn Township	0	20
Central Catholic	0	36
South Side	14	7
North Side	33	12
Elmhurst	39	0
Bishop Luers	0	27
Concordia	32	12

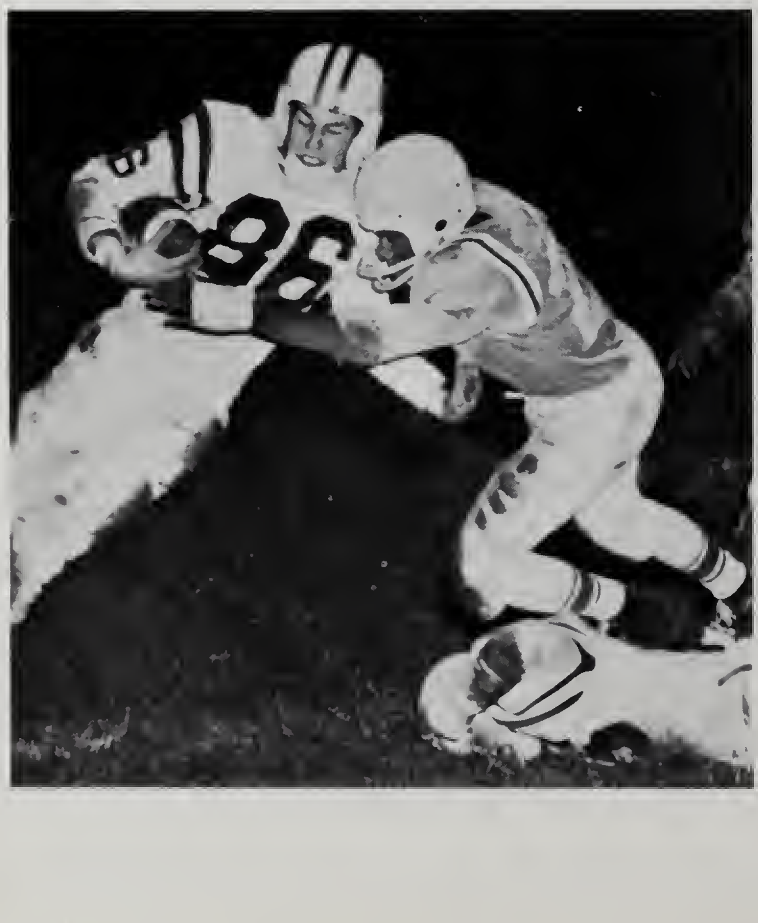
Varsity gridders lose five games but manage to win three

Tyrone Harris and two Archers tangle in a controversial South Side aerial play as Jim Martin comes up to help.

Rambling Jim Martin, leading scorer and gainer, cuts through a hole in the Luers line made by Willie Turner (24) and other Tigers.

Sophomore lineman Benny Duvall drops quick Central Catholic halfback Carl Hueber in the Irish gridiron test.

Big junior halfback Tyrone Harris throws an Archer ball carrier for a loss in the grid test at South Side.



contests from city foes

Central's 1962 football season was a mediocre one, as the Tiger gridders played many tough teams. Overall the Tigers won three of eight, all three against city teams.

Two losses against rough non-city foes started the schedule, as the gridders lost to Richmond, 26-6, then dropped a tough one to a fast Penn team, 20-0. Then a resounding 36-0 loss was handed to the team by a rough Central Catholic club.

Then the Bengals hit a three-game splurge, beating South Side, North Side, and Elmhurst to give them hope in city series. Bishop Luers and Concordia killed these hopes by downing the gridders in the final two tests.

The highlight of the season was the naming of Jim Martin, junior fullback, to All-City team. Jim, in his first year as a football player, was the Tiger's leading scorer and ground-gainer.

Guard Arily Hatch also represented Mr. Paul Bienz's club on the All-City roster as he made the second team.

In the city series games all teams play the offensive and defensive sides. Here, Jim Martin (41) runs with the football. Tyrone Harris (24) is tackled by his opponent in his attempted block.

Senior tackle Bob Ford (55), the big man on the Bengal front line, tackles a Knight ball handler, although hindered by another foe. George Underwood (28) is also in on the tackle.

Central's reserve cheerleaders consisted of Darlene Adams, Linda Koehl, and Sherry Kreigh. Not pictured are George Snook and Jim Johnson. Sherry and Linda were frosh cheerleaders.

Deciding the next cheer are frosh cheerleaders Carol Hampton, Carol Scheuerer, Leanne Cook, Carlotta Hoagland, and Willie Pearl Howell.

Three groups needed to help

Sectional Pep session was a big success. During it, Bengie, the tiger, was operated on and removed of all basketball objects.

Central's freshman cheerleaders lead the student body in one of the popular yells at a pep session.

Roger Sitcler, track student manager, watches as Mr. Eviston, cross country and track coach, reads a list.

prepare teams, keep them going

To have good basketball, football, track, and tennis teams the school must have three things—eager cheerleaders, responsible managers, and active coaches.

Cheerleaders are always present and active at all basketball and football games. They keep the crowds on their toes with cheers and victory songs. They are friendly and proud to represent Central.

Next comes the managers. There could not be a team if it were not for these boys. They, one might say, are the backbone of all sporting events. They make sure all equipment is accounted for and in good shape. They spend many long hours before and after the game preparing for all events.

The coaches, last but far from least, are the real power in back of the teams. They are the advisers who train the boys in their specialized sports.

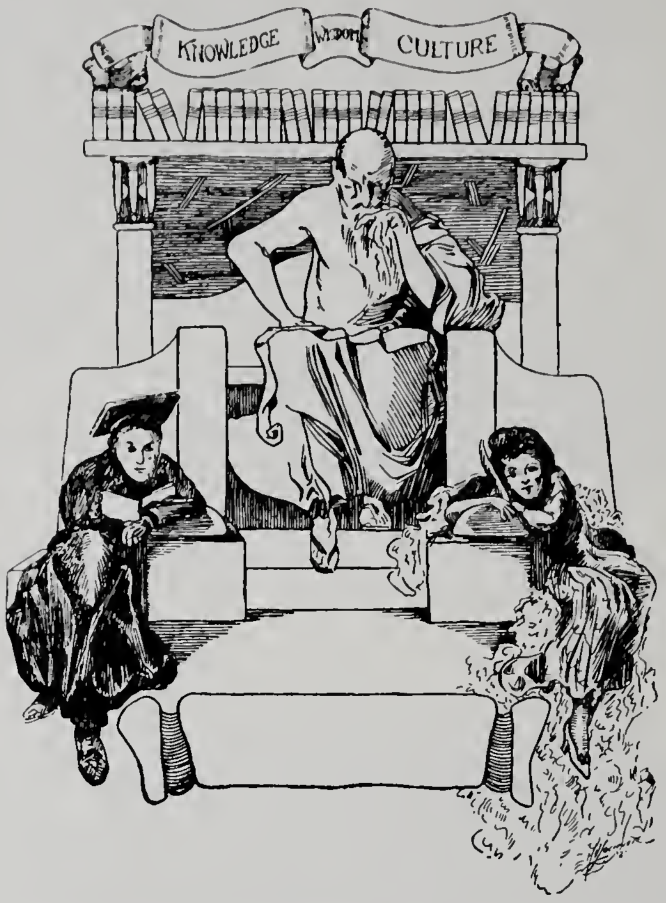
Leading Central's Tiger football team into victory were J. C. Butler, Paul Bienz, and Ronald Venderly.

Jackie Rembert, Phil Gilbert, and Nancy Caudill lead the fighting Tiger sports fans at one of Central's pep sessions.

Mr. Spuller (Santa) gives a gift to basketball coach Banet at the Christmas program in the gym.

Students work to graduate on one

This drawing of seekers of knowledge by Hilbert Lochner, Class of 1922, introduced the literary section of the 1922 Caldron.


KNOWLEDGE
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CULTURE

# of several courses

Work in the classroom is the very reason students attend school, but is often the last thing discussed except when a student is having trouble with grades. It is through the work done in and for the classroom that a student is prepared for his post-graduation activity, whether it be college, vocational training, or raising a family.

Students at Central work toward graduation on one of several courses. College prep students specialize in those courses which are most often required for college entrance. Some of these people also take a limited number of business courses so that they can either enter college or get a job in business, perhaps to enter college later.

Students on the business course are prepared either to enter business college or get jobs in business. Many girls get good jobs as secretaries or clerks upon graduation on the business course. Vocational course prepares boys to get jobs in industry or to enter apprenticeship programs.

Students on the general course meet the basic state requirements and take other courses which interest them. Most of these students begin their families soon after they are graduated from high school.

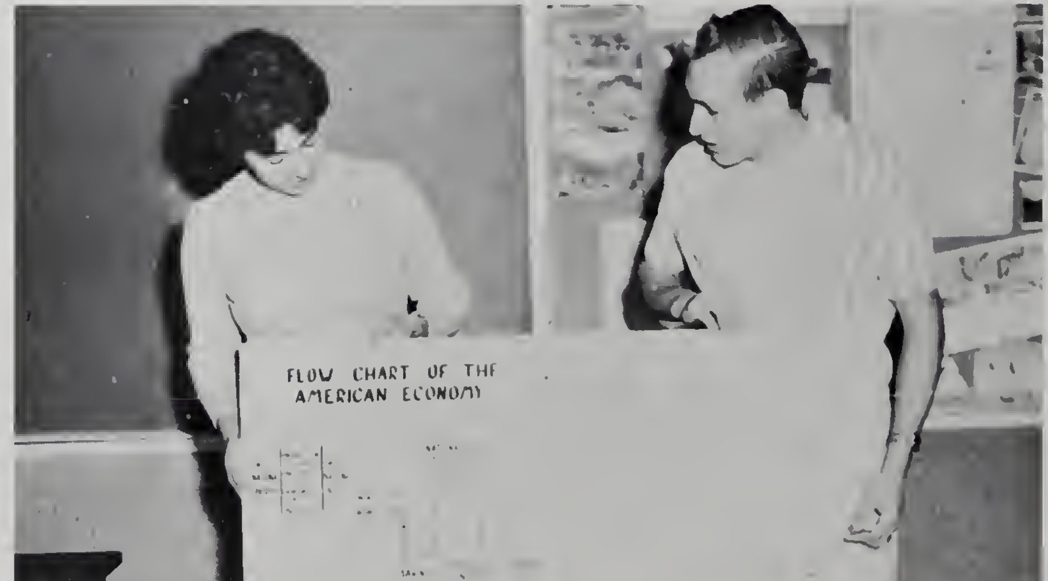
There are many ways of learning in a classroom. Students in Mr. Dille's U.S. history class learn from newspapers.

Spanish student Nina Gayday practices speaking the new language on a tape recorder. She seems to enjoy it.

Mr. Tricolas discusses the day's assignment with his class. United States history students study a chapter weekly.

Social Science classes keep students

Gary Muncie, in government class, takes his turn in the voting booth. Each year students in a social studies class learn how to vote correctly on the machine.



Marlene Stetzer and Gerry Hey study the differences in American economy and Soviet Union economy. In economics class, students learn the importance of economics in a democracy.

In government class, students use maps to help them study. Miss Schuemann points to the area that they are studying.

informed on world affairs for better understanding

Lester Woods, Karla Green, and Joe Nelson point to a spot on the map that pertains to their class discussions

Mr. Dille discusses a chapter of U.S. history with his students. They read a weekly current events paper.

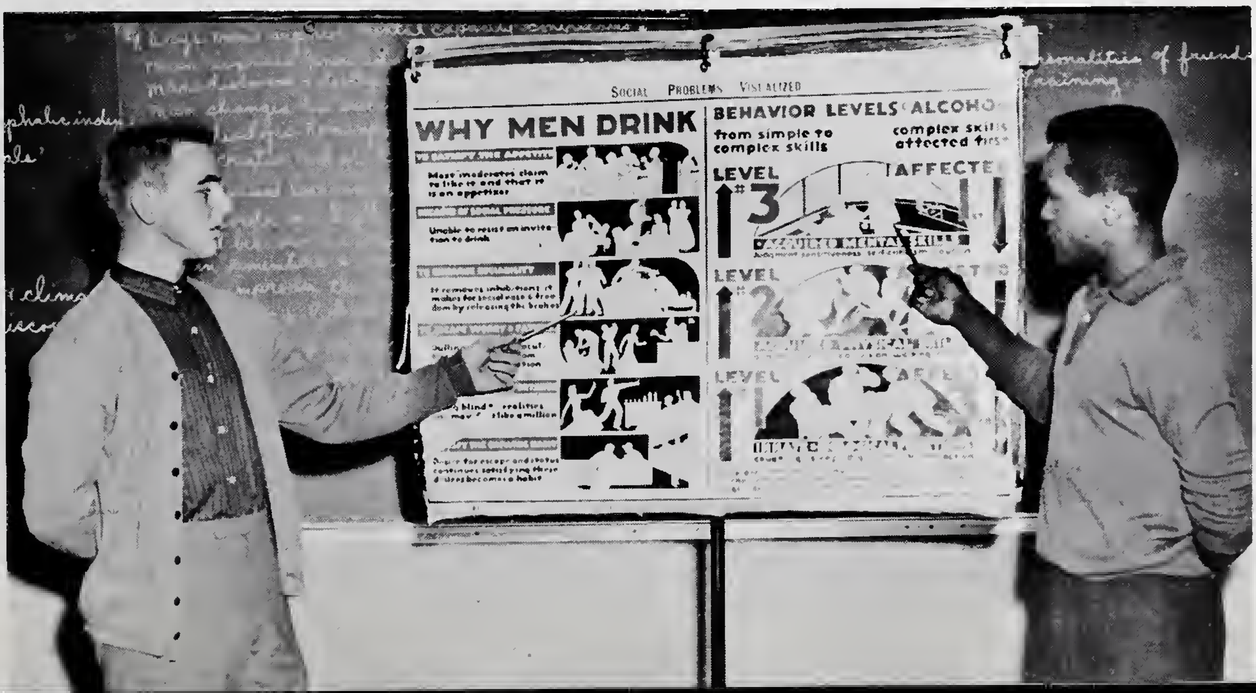
Social Studies Department gives information on our nation's position in world affairs, makes us better informed on world affairs so that we may take a place in the nation's work, and gives us information on past historical happenings to keep the pupil informed in the present world affairs. Use of maps, charts, special documents, records, and films of actual events and voices are helpful in the social studies courses.

World history is a two semester course. It tries to make the student aware of the tremendous world forces. In world history the pupils start with prehistoric man and work up to the twentieth century man.

United States history is required of everyone. This course includes the discovery and development of our country and concludes with the emerging of the United States from isolation.

All seniors are required to take government, and either economics or sociology. Government is the study of state and local governments. Economics is the study of our capitalistic society. Sociology is the study of fundamental social concepts.

In sociology class, Jerry Underwood and Steve Woods are studying a chart on the statistics of why men drink. Students study social problems and discuss them in this class.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Parvaneh Aynessazian makes potato soup in homemaking class. Darlene Farber and Mary Watson take procedures in cooking.

Three students act out a socio-drama in home economics class. Students participate in groups.

Home Ec students kept up to date on latest equipment

Home economics contributes to problems concerning the home and family living. Every year many new inventions are brought into the homemaking department. New equipment makes home economics more like a real experience By taking clothing and cooking, one receives better information about homemaking.

After taking a year of freshmen home ec., a student may take other courses in the Home Economics Department. These subjects include sewing, foods, home nursing, child care, home management, and family living. Students, by taking these courses, are better equipped for their own homes.

In the home of today the homemaking tasks are often shared by the husband and wife. Therefore, all girls are encouraged to take some home economics courses and boys encouraged to take courses such as Foods, Home Management, Home Nursing, and Family Living. Homemaking course taken in high school may be counted toward a major or minor in Home Economics.

Demonstrating to a sophomore homemaking class on the way to properly make a bed are Ernestine Jones, left, and Susie Huffman.

Mrs. Sauerwein helps Cathy Chemerenko lay out a pattern for a dress. Sewing takes a lot of time, practice, and skill.

In orientation class, Carolyn Hampton and Ann Harris begin their college planning early.

Ricky Allen, left, and Deborah Littlejohn study pamphlets in orientation class to help them make their future decisions.

Study of oneself primary aim of Orientation classes

In orientation class there are class discussions. Many participating students make plans for high school and afterwards in this freshman course.

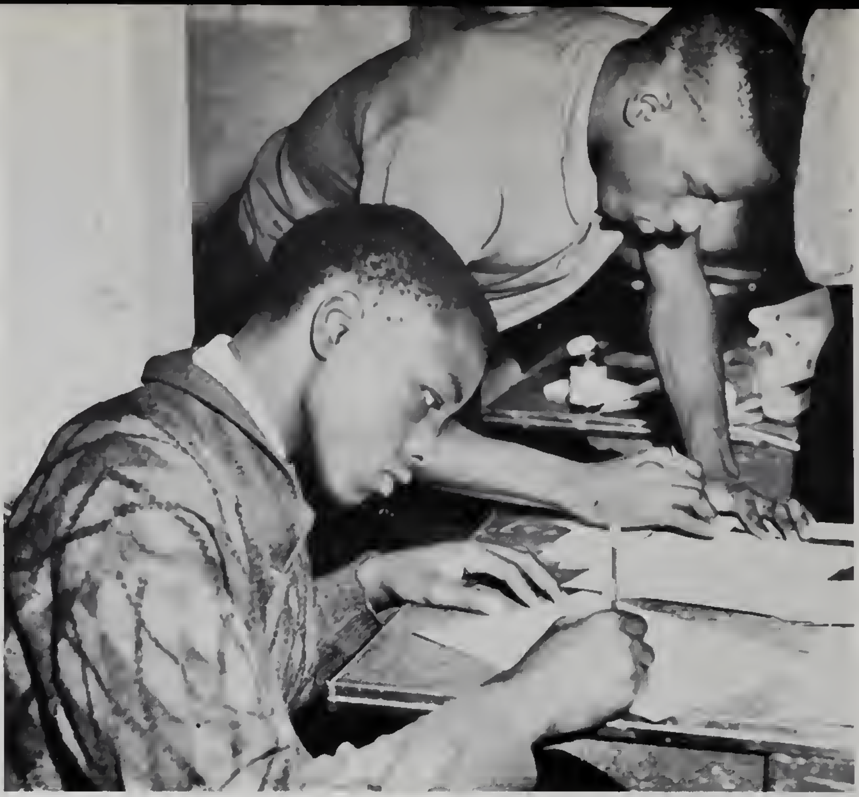
In Orientation, one studies the most interesting subject in the world — oneself. Learning about your personality is one of the major steps toward finding out about yourself. Heredity and environment cannot be separated, for they belong together to produce personality. Learning about others is a necessity in the modern world. While taking this course, students are taught about emotional growth and dating manners. Growing up means new privileges and new obligations such as driving a car, earning more money, and spending money. Understanding ones famliy is also a topic for discussion in this class. Having good physical and mental health could be accomplished by extreme studying in the orientation course.

Students also make out four-year programs. Taking aptitude test helps the pupil to decide on a probable vocation for later life. Pupils study various different occupations and try to decide on a possible job for after high school graduation. While investigating these possible vocations, students study salary, reward, benefits, and conditions of the working place.

Orientation is a very important part of freshman studying. It becames almost a necessity in the developing of a young person entering the grown up world of high school. Orientation can be both profitable and fun, with the all-around cooperation of student and teacher.

Carrie Diehl attempts to answer Mr. Venderly's question while Linda Dillion, rear, and Judy Gribler study the answer.

In art class, Mrs. Wadlington discusses parts of a poster with Neil Baker, Sandra Mieson, and Lonie Williams.



Howard Martin, left, and Jim Martin are working on single drawings in Art class. The class also does some lettering.

Art students help keep school informed of events

Art I students Ruth Ruffin added to the Christmas spirit of Central by making a colorful Christmas paster from construction paper.

Many useful projects are carried out by the Art Department. Student artists keep Central informed about dances and club meetings by colorful posters. Many students have benefitted from their art classes by careers in advertising, gift wrapping, and decorating.

Sketching, ceramics, lettering, poster-making, figure fashion, and interior decorating are the five fields in which the art students work. In the first two semesters, students study exploratory drawings, painting, and composition. In the third semester of art, preliminary work in the field of commercial art is studied.

Figure construction and portraiture, fashion designing, and cartoon drawing is learned in the fourth semester. In the later semesters, students study self-expression art.

Art students Mary Borum, left, and Ernestine Carter are busily concentrating on their abstract painting projects in class.

During fifth period every day the fighting Tiger band practices different types of music for enjoyment or for coming events.

Practice makes perfect. The Choir relaxes as Mr. Wetzel leads them in a familiar song. These singers practice every school day.

"Practice makes perfect" is the idea used by Mr. Stellhorn as he leads the band in a practice number in preparation for a game or concert.

Classical, popular, folk music studied by Music students

Music is a very important part of Central. We have both a good band and a exceptional choir. Concerts give students background in learning about classical music. Classical, popular, and folk music helps to develop a well-rounded musical background.

Beginning instrumental music is taught to any student interested. Individuals and small groups are given instructions on any band or orchestra instrument. After becoming acquainted with musical scales and techniques the student is advanced to band. The band performs at all pep sessions, concerts, basketball and football games, and parades. Band members compete in musical contests.

Vocal classes are designed to each basic vocal skill with a view to preparing a student for participation in senior high school concert choir. Training choir is open to all students interested in vocal music. This choir studies simple music and advances to more difficult. All students who have passed training choir and have the permission of the director to advance to varsity choir. The varsity choir and concert choir perform together at many school functions. Concert choir is the most perfect and skilled vocalist at Central. It is suggested that students make at least one semester of the other choirs before trying out for concert choir.

Mrs. Carey's freshman English class seems to know the answer to a question about dividing a word at the end of the line. This is only part of the grammar they study.

English Department stresses better understanding of

Discussing a unit in literature are Vicky Zearbaugh, Bonnie Wallace, Gayle Billings, and Rita Dickerson.

people, places, things

It has been said that those who don't enjoy English don't enjoy living. English is our form of commuication. In English classes you learn to analyze and understand what you read, you learn to write and spell, and to increase your vocabulary. English not only pertains to literature, spelling, and grammar, but also to a better understanding of people, places, and opinions. The study of the lives of great authors helps us to understand better their poems and stories. One practical side of English is grammar where we study parts of speech and rules of modern English.

All students are required to take three years of English. College preparatory students are required to take four years. All students are assigned to either x, y, or z lane. Students are placed by their academic ability. The x lane is designed for college preparatory students and includes the Odyssey, business letters, sentence structure, *Julius Caesar,* and *MacBeth.*

English 7r is a refresher course in grammar and composition. It is designed for college-bound student and helps this student in the writing of themes in college. English 8e is a survey course in world literature.

For students of average ability the y lane of English is required. This includes poetry, short stories, the *Odyssey,* essays, *Julius Caesar, My Antonia, Our Town,* and a summary of English grammar. Students requiring remedial work take English in the z lane. This course includes spelling, *Behind the Ranges, Jonathan Goes West, Count of Monte Cristo,* and *Les Miserables.*

Patty McCormick directs classmates in a scene they act out in studying Caesar. Mrs. Lee looks on as students learn by doing.

English teachers often give individual help to their students. At left, Mrs. Chester helps Mary Dowden with an assignment. Mr. McFadden explains a point to Martha Gibson, while sister Mary looks on.

Notebooks are an important part of the English classes. Mrs. Storlee helps Bessie Clancy check her notebook while Charles Colderbank, left, and Bob Ashworth look on.

Tereasa Thompson, Peggy Malone, and Carolyn Thomas are busy reading the day's asignment in English class.

Physical fitness and enjoyment is the purpose of having boys' gym classes. Exercises done by the boys meet both of these needs.

Three classes teach students various aspects of

In the physical education classes, it is required that students do exercises. A specific time is set aside in classes to do these exercises. Here the girls do sit-ups on the floor.

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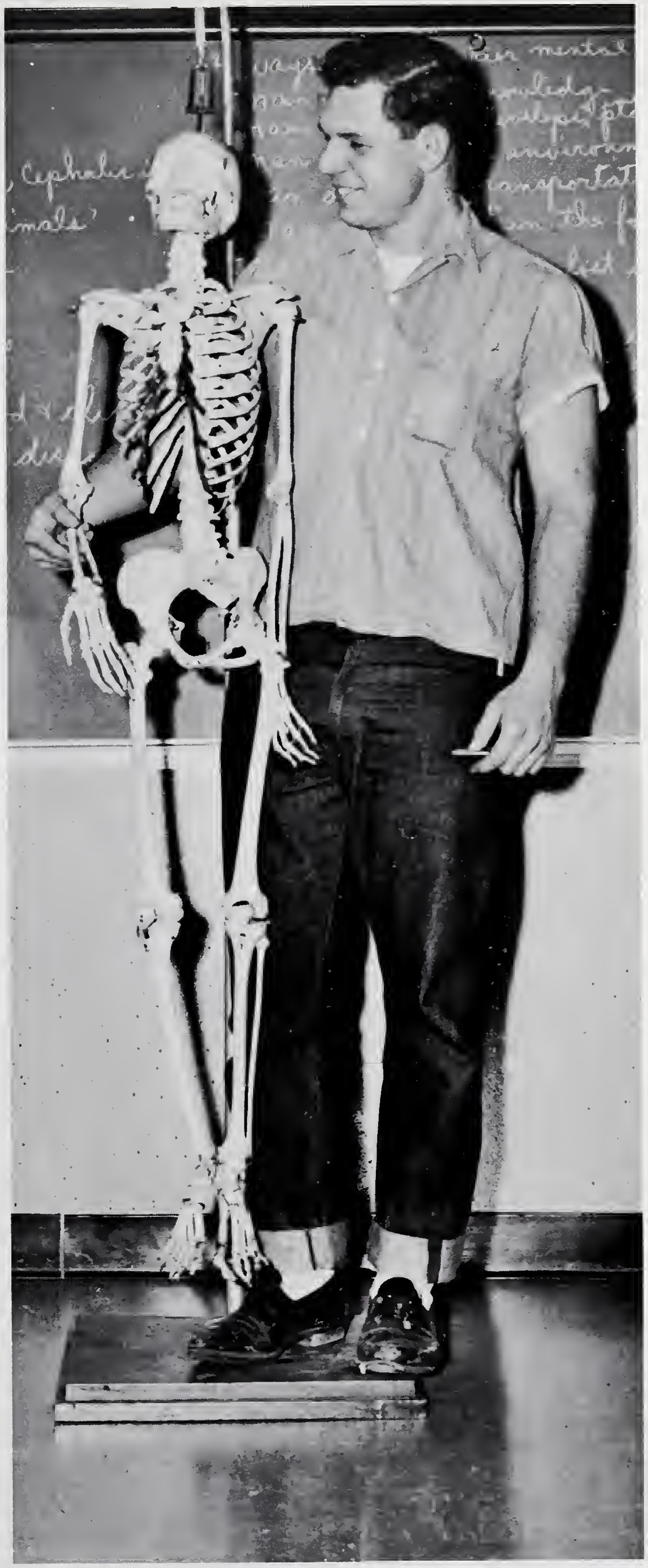
As part of their health work, Bill Doctor, Elenora Pinkston and Karen Perkins study a chart on respiration. Health students study the parts of the body and their functions.

Students in drivers' training classes learn how to react in almost any driving situation by use of the training car.



Chuck LaRuso smiles at "George" skelton. "George" is part of the health department's facilities to help students study the body. Students learn and understand their functions.

personal health, safety

Health, drivers training, and physical education are the three fields in which health and safety are taught. Health teaches students about themselves, drivers training teaches about car safety, and physical education teaches students to keep physically fit.

The purpose of the health course is to build proper attitudes by giving as accurate information as possible about the students — body, mind, and spirit. There is a growing demand that the adolescent boy or girls be given the opportunity to acquire very definite health information during his or her high school years.

The purpose of the driver's training course is to teach the basic driving skills and to install proper attitude toward driving automobiles. It is the desire of the school to install in youth consciousness of the need for courtesy on the road and consideration for themselves and other individuals.

The physical education course for the boys and girls is designed to keep students fit and physically healthy. The boys gym classes include a cross country, flag football and soccer, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, track, and softball. Girls activities include volleyball, dancing, kickball, basketball, tumbling, and softball. Grades are based on attitude, attendance, participation, and showers.

Healthy and safety education is designed to instruct and stimulate youth so they may conserve, improve, and protect their health in preparation for adulthood.

Loren Juday and Judy Grogg act out a scene of drama in speech class. Students also do different interpretations.

Carolyn Dixie improves her public speaking by practicing in front of the class. Students make many speeches.

Speech study helps students in most other classes

Speech has become a school curriculum. After gaining experience in public speaking a student may find a profession in which speech is a necessary item. Some pupils are afraid to volunteer to recite in class; a course in speech makes them more at ease and able to talk in class. Students learn to pronounce words and to underput them. Posture is another important field to help students become more sure of themselves.

Speech meets are attended by students to help put them at ease in front of strange audiences. Pupils from other schools meet at different speech meets and compete for prizes that are given. On Recognition Day, outstanding students are rewarded

Many students participate in speech and find it rewarding. Not only do they improve their own speech, but they learn better conversationalism.

Bob Bean, Cheryl Tilker, and Parvaney Aynessazian find speech fun and interesting. Speech students use a tape recorder to record their speeches, which helps them to recognize their weaknesses in speaking. Talking before the class helps the students in public speaking.

Journalism student Christine Zimmerman works on a story for the Spotlight.

Editor-in-chief Cindy Dill lays out the following week's paper as Sports Editor Lyle Lantz and Writer Susan Young look on. Journalism students work on all aspects of publishing.

In journalism, students perform many duties. Debby Decker types stories that the writers turn in.

Journalism gives students chance to improve writing

Journalism courses are designed to encourage and reward improvement and excellence in English and writing. This course is designed for Spotlight and Caldron staff members. The student learns and practices journalistic writing, copy reading, headline writing, proofreading, and advertising. For students not already members of either the Spotlight or Caldron, class work consists mainly of writing for the Spotlight. The advanced course for major staff members includes their own publication work. They fulfill their responsibilities and work closely with the adviser in instructing. The first semester, students improve their own writing and other journalism skills.

Writing, photography, and business are the main branches of our publication staff. Practical experience is set as the primary goal of journalism classes.

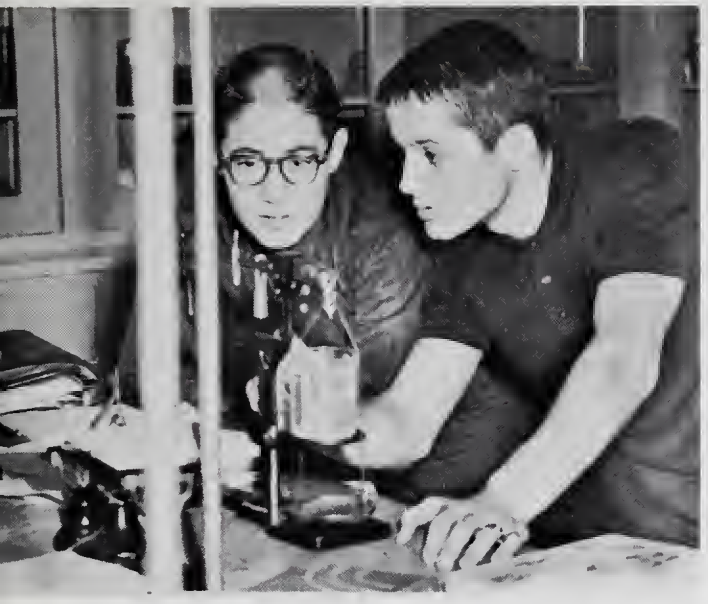
Journalism students Don Ertel and Tom O'Brien look at a picture they developed in the Spotlight darkroom. Both boys are photographers on the publication staff.

Byron Smith studies a problem in physics class with Steve Derrickson while Bill Christenson looks on. Physics takes a lot of book work along with the many experiments.

Science Department offers new courses,

Ernest Wash and Janiçe Whitfield, in general science class, perform and experiment with a bunsen burner.

In chemistry class, Janice Taylor makes hydrocloric acid, one of the required amount of experiments, while Mike King washes a test tube.



Left: Physics class takes a lot of concentration and precise measurement. Dick Smith, left, and Steve Odier are shown measuring a beaker of sulfuric acid on a scale.

Right: In his general science class, Mr. Jaeger watches as Tom Davis and Mary Harris try an experiment with dry cells.

botany, zoology, for advanced study in biology

This year Science Department is offering two new subjects. They are botany and zoology which must be preceeded by one year of biology. Both of these new subjects are one semester courses. General science, biology, physics, and chemistry are the other available courses.

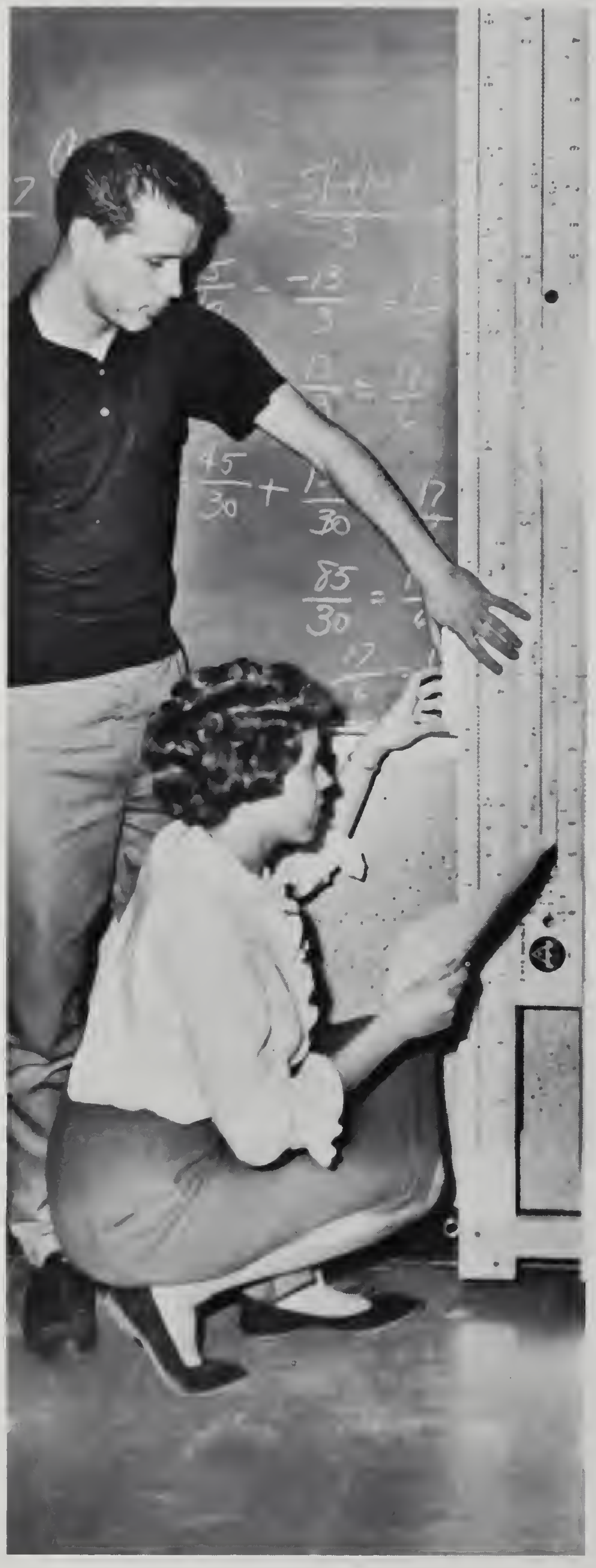
On Recognition Day, three students were recognized for outstanding academic work in the field of science. They were Mike Derrickson, who won the Baush and Lamb Award; George Smith, who won the Geography Award; and Rita Grueb, who won the Biology Award.

The Science Department hopes to prepare all students to live more intelligently in their world because they know more about its nature. For those who wish a career in science the department provides a good basic science education.

A new physics textbook was added this year called *New Edition of Modern Physics* by Dull, Metcalfe, and Williams.

Elizabeth Zearbaugh, left, Linda Nichols, Becky Coolman, and Rick Butler prepare slides and study them under the microscope. In biology, students participate in interesting lab work. They get a chance to study organisms and diagram them.

Mathematics necessary to everyone in everyday life



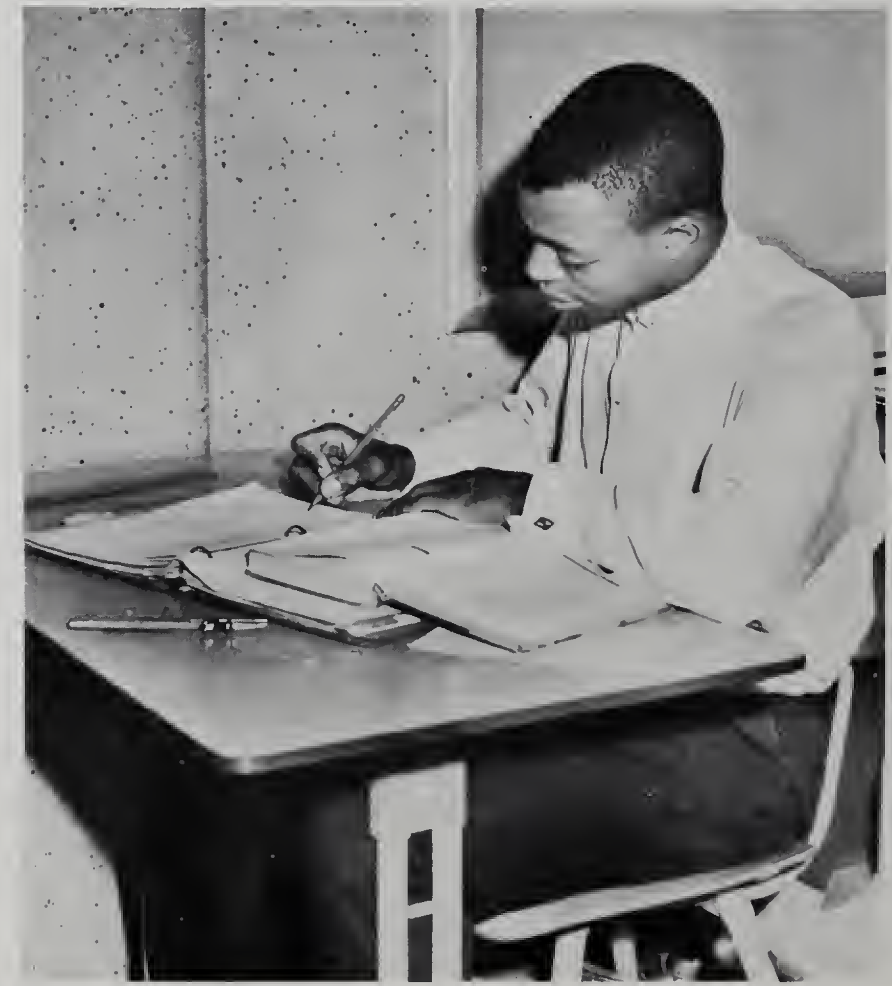
Steve Gribler and Elaine Smithson learn to use the slide rule as part of their work in geometry class.

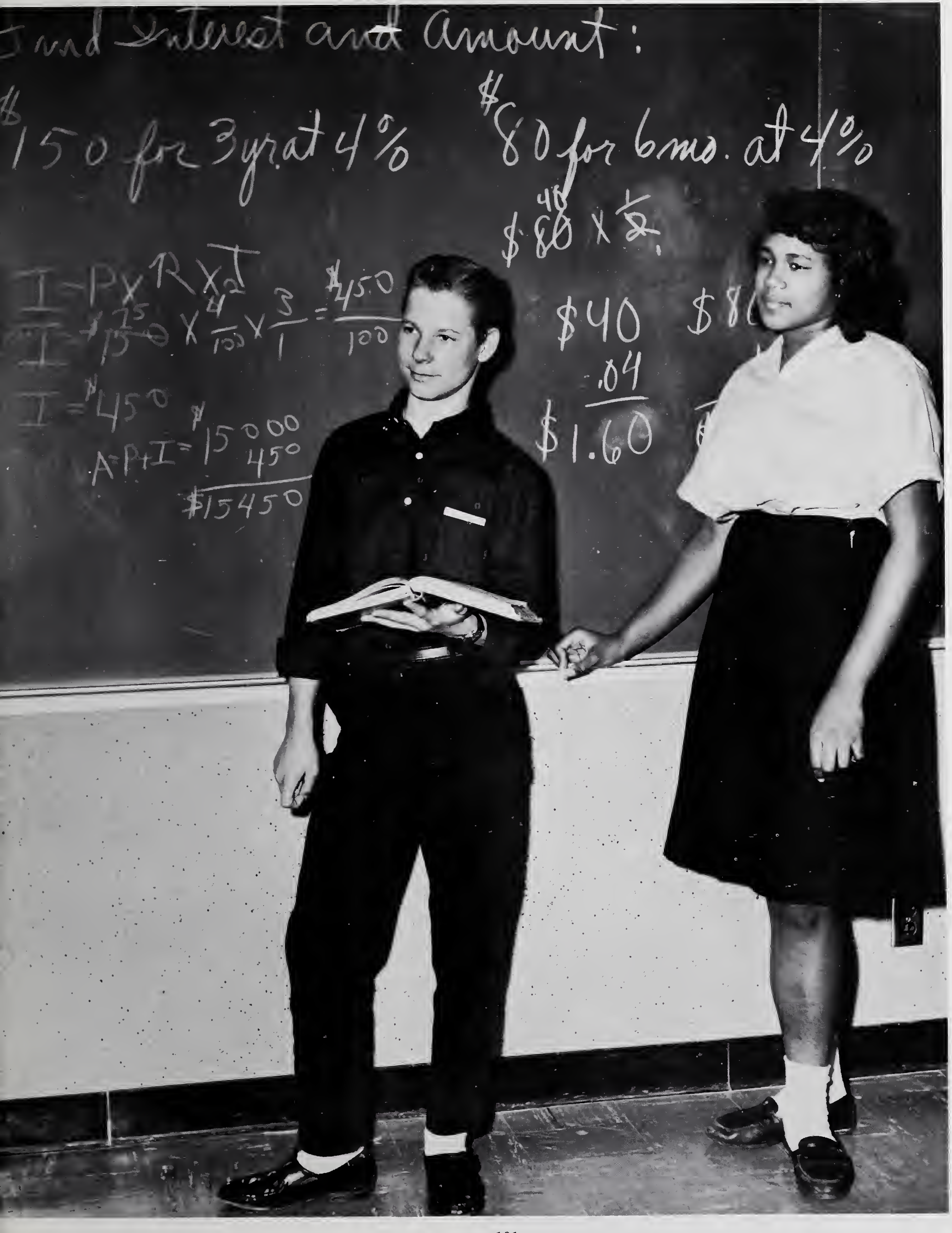
All of us have taken mathematics sometime during our school life. Mathematics is essential to our life. All students are required to take one year of math. At Central it is possible to take two years of general math which include the study of fractions, ratio, graphs and simple geometric and algebraic problems.

Algebra courses are designed to meet the needs of those students who show aptitudes for and interest in mathematics. After completing a year of algebra the student is given the opportunity to further his or her math ability by taking geometry. Geometry is a study of the nature of proof, congruent triangles, parallel lines, polygons, and inequalities. The next two semesters are devoted to Algebra 3 and solid geometry. During the senior year trigonometry and college algebra are offered. If the student wants to take another math course statistics is offered but only in the spring semester.

Students David Hoas and Lynette Richey explain their problems to the class. In general math class students learn the necessary figuring in finding the interests and amounts.

Herb Banks studies his algebra diligently in math class. Algebra is important in the math course.

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Several C. C. students join Central classes for special subjects. Working in wood shop are Sam Roth and a fellow Irish student.

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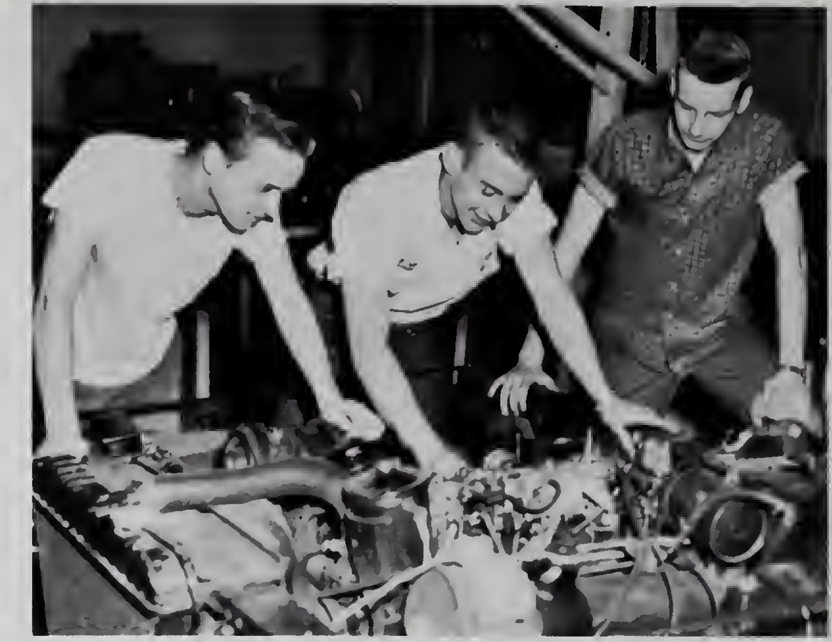


Ray Vaughn, Kenny Gunter, and Ed Fisher study a Cadillac chassis in auto shop. Students learn the parts and functions of the automobile; they also learn how to make repairs.

Art of handling tools one

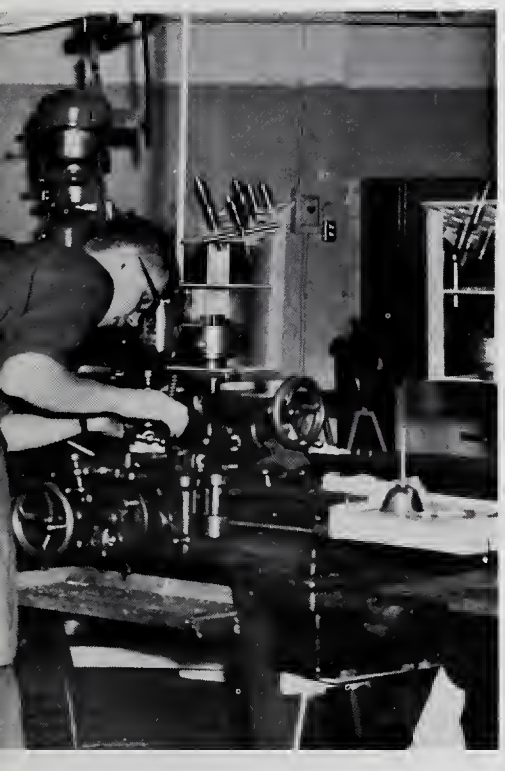
In welding shop Loren Juday finds welding interesting and beneficial. Students taking welding learn the proper use of the tools and the proper procedure in the art of proper welding.

Bill Strong, Bill Kendrick, and Alvin Minick (Central Catholic) learn by working on a lathe in machine shop.

Lee Cramer and Victor Turnbow are learning to set up the wiring for a doorbell system in their electricity shop class.

Freshmen Bill McClendon, Joe Longmeyer, John Kodoe, and Earnest Wash work on their projects in general shop. Senior Jerry Betley works at his desk in drawing class on one of the many designs.

goal of vocational shop classes

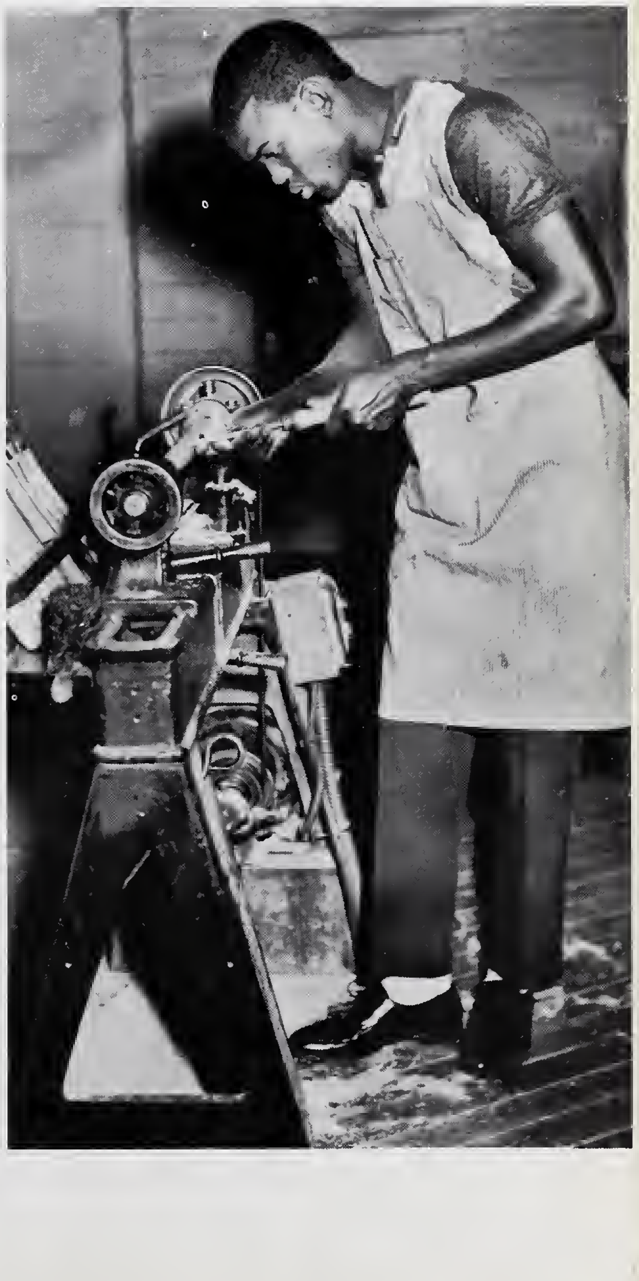


Handling tools is an art for our skilled boys. They learn much in the field of automation by utilizing the shop laboratories and classes which are here to give them the best mechanical education. Modern shop laboratories with the latest up-to-date equipment and skilled well-educated instructors train the boys with all the mechanical background needed.

The various phrases of the industrial arts courses are auto mechanics, drafting, electricity, machine, welding, and wood. A student receives a vast and immeasureable supply of instruction and information which enables him to hold a specialized job in any of the related fields.

Industrial arts offers a vocational educational program which enables the students to specialize in any one field and take as much as three hours a day of one subject.

Central offers the largest complete field of industrial education of any high school in Fort Wayne. After completion of an industrial course at Central, a boy can go out into the world being very advanced in his field.



Tyron Harris sharpens a chisel before working. Knowledge of proper working tools are essential in wood work.

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Stuart Durnell, Kay Franklin, Carrie Diehl, and Herb Banks practice conjugating Latin verbs in the passive form, third person plural.

Foreign Language classes introduce students to countries

Lee Kramer operates the tape recorder while Nina Gayday holds the microphone and records Spanish. This helps students to learn the phrases.

Study of a foreign language develops perseverence, exactness, and other valuable mental abilities. It also is the means of obtaining unity between countries and nations. Three languages are taught at Central — Latin, Spanish, and French. The aim of the Foreign Language Department is to introduce students to the language, customs, geography, history, and fine arts of these countries.

The philosophy of the French classes is to use as many visual aids as possible in an attempt to make French a living language. This is done through the use of records, Christmas carols, and correspondence with French pen pals.

The close relationship of Latin to English and modern languages is unquestionable. Knowledge of English vocabulary and grammar should be greatly increased and developed in the study of Latin. The beginning Spanish student first learns to understand and speak simple but useful classroom expressions. There are weekly units or chapters about Spanish life which contain short translations, new Spanish words, and practice exercises. To provide an interesting variety of language experiences, we listen to recordings, learn Spanish songs, and memorize the Pledge of Allegiance in Spanish.

Long hours of study finally paid off around Christmas time. Linda Englebrecht, Richard Cline, and James White sing Christmas carols in French class.

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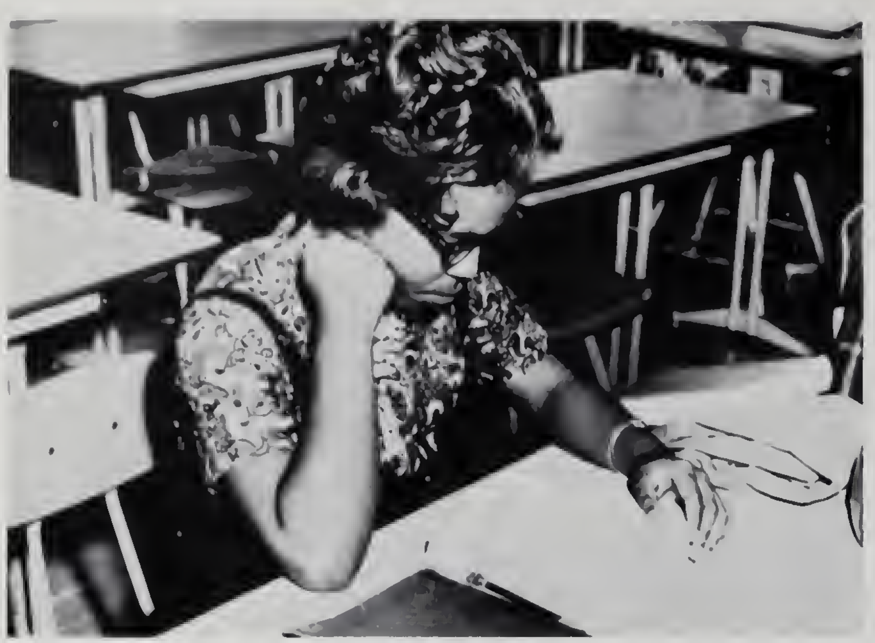


Barbara Davis studies her business workbook. Students use workbooks and textbooks and sometimes have time to study in class.

One of the important steps to a better business future offered in the Central curriculum is the general business course.

Tomorrow's leaders get background

Gloria McCutcheon and Linda Koehl use textbooks and workbooks in bookkeeping.

In Mr. Dellinger's business law class, students not only have to study their textbooks but also work in their workbooks.

Janice MacAskill is shown practicing her shorthand for shorthand class.

Gloria Counterman, right, and Marsha Billings type daily in typing class.

in various Business classes

Up and down, loop and around we go! So it goes in shorthand. In business rooms, the hopeful secretaries of tomorrow's business world learn to take dictation, translate, and type by notes into correct letter form. They also learn to file, how to dress, and how to conduct themselves in an office. The Business Department gives general information for daily life, besides the training for special jobs. Business students may learn which type of work they are better suited for and which type of work they are likely to succeed in.

Many courses pertaining to business are offered at Central. They include general business, bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, consumer education, business law, sales, business arithmetic, business review, and clerical practice.

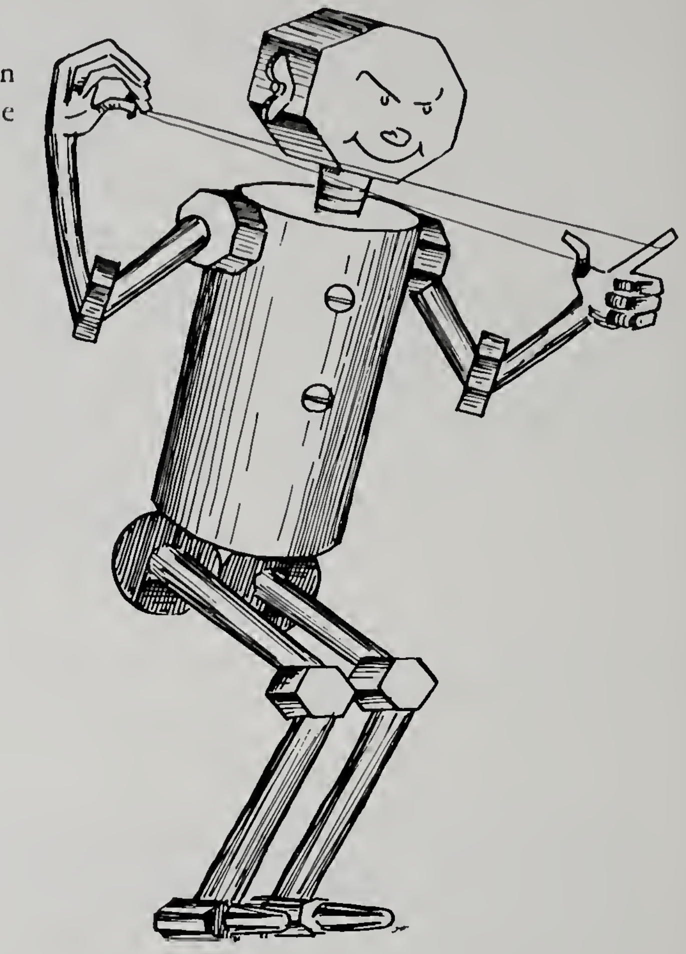
The major purpose of general business is to contribute to intelligent economic citizenship. The typing course stresses mastery of the keyboard and the development of correct typing techniques. Shorthand course at Central includes the theory of shorthand. Consumer education is the study of economic problems. Business law is the study of one's legal rights. Sales is a course stressing the need for meeting consumer demands and for rendering service to consumers. Business arithmetic is a review of all common arithmetic proccesses.

The three courses in the business department are stenographic, clerical, and general. On any of these courses a business student may receive an efficient business background to enter the business world.

Sandy Wagner learns how to use the adding machine as part of her daily assignment in clerical practice class. Students do bookkeeping homework here.

Underclassmen work together on

Mechanical people were used on division pages of the 1938 Caldron. Theme of the book was "Pulling the Switch."



projects for class

Working together on projects, students in the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes are given an opportunity to cooperate on activities that will help to distinguish each of the classes and sometimes individuals within the classes.

Perhaps the biggest honor bestowed upon an under-classman is the election of a junior girl as Junior Prom Queen. Nearly as important is the election of girls as attendants to the Prom Queen.

Equally important to the classes is the election of their class officers each fall. Individuals spend a great deal of time preparing for the nominations, then in campaigning for their favorite candidates. The sophomore election last October produced a first for that class as well as for the school. Rochelle Curry was the first girl to be elected class president.

Freshman and sophomore classes have dances and parties each year to help raise funds for their junior proms. The sophomores this year had two dances, "Jingle Bell Rock," in December, and "Spring Fever," in March. The freshmen had their party, "Turkey Mash," in November and their matinee dance in April.

Mr. Spuller, Mrs. Klenke, Mr. Banet, Miss Adams, Rick Hawthorne, Steve Odier, Mr. Stotts, and Mr. Levy speak to the sophomore class.

Student Leonard Morris poses in his Spanish costume at the Spanish Department PTA Exhibit in the cafeteria.

Freshman Class off to good start by electing good

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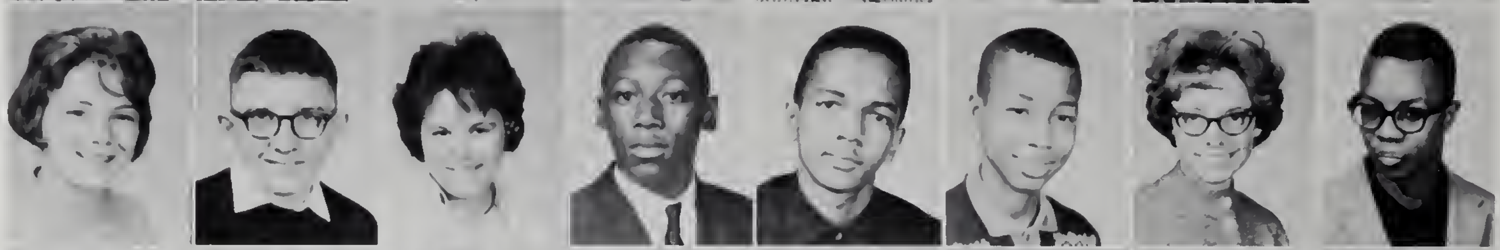
Harley Adams
Larry Adams
Rosetta Agnew
Glen Allen
William Anderson
Alan Arkwright
Kathleen Arms



Lucinda Ausderan
Ricky Allen
Janice Bacon
William Bailey
Cornelius Baker
James Banks
Dorothy Barber
Ulysses Barnes

Arnetta Barnett
Carolyn Barnett
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Frederick Barto
Garoid Bauermeister
Alta Bechdolt
Lucicus Bearfield
Larieta Bentz

Victor Berko
Charles Bertholf
Cathy Billman
Dorothy Black
Tommy Black
Robert Blanks
Bettiejean Bledsoe
Doris Bledsoe

James Bledsoe
Betty Board
Patricia Bolton
James Booher
Curtis Booker
Robbie Booker
Carol Borden
Olga Borisow

Mary Borum
Tom Brockway
Bobby Brooks
Leroy Brooks
Marilyn Brooks
Sandra Brooks
Jodell Budd
Joann Burnett

Jackie Burns
Ernest Calland
William Calloway
Margaret Campbell
Patricia Cansler
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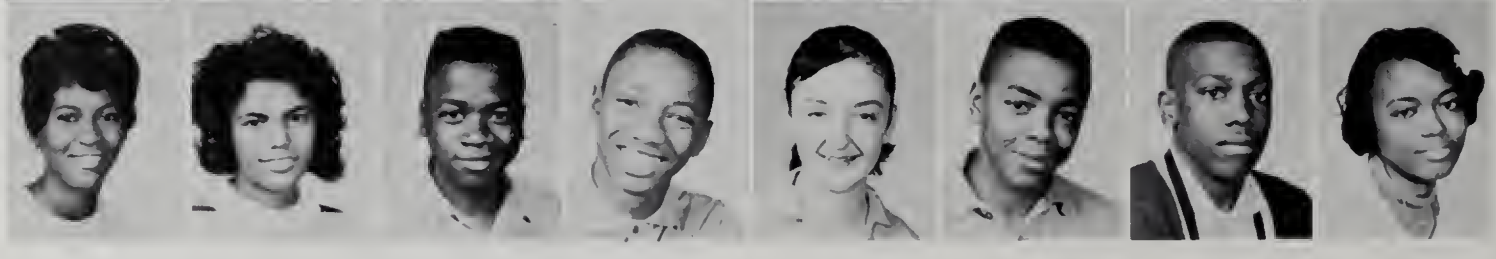

Mary Ann Chaney
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Ralph Charlton
Bonnie Chudek
Carl Clancy
Donald Clark
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officers to guide them through first year at Central

George Colby
Bill Colderbank
Agatha Collins
Leann Cook
Ruthie Cooper
Andrew Craig
Jim Cranfill
Tommy Crupe

Lina Cuellar
Robert Davis
Evalena Davis
Lorine Davis
Sherida Davis
Thomas Davis
Ollie Davison
Frank Dennis

Larry Dickerson
Carrie Diehl
Linda Dillion
Willie Dodds
Darryl Dyer
Mary Edwards
MacArther Eley
Sallie Eley

Michael Evard
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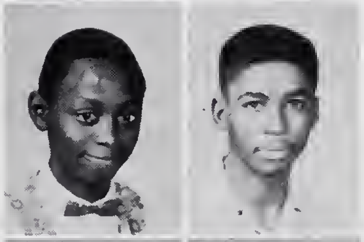
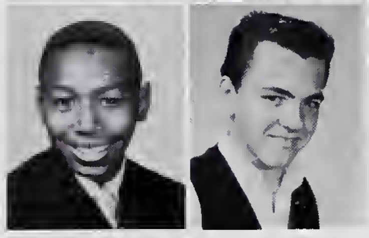


Clarence Green
James Greene

Judi Gribler
Peggy Gribler



McKinley Griffin
Dick Guenin

Activities for Class of 1966 were highlighted by

Richard Guy
Joyce Hall
Carolyn Hampton
Helen Hardin
Sandra Harmeyer
Anne Harris
Cynthia Harris
Elisha Harris

Richard Harris
Joe Harrison
Ruth Harrison
Garry Hartnett
Ollie Hassell
Ernest Hatch
Stanley Hatch
Christine Haywood

Poindexter Hawkins
Ruthers Hawkins
Donald Heingartner
Manuel Heredia
Scharlyn Hill
Carlotta Hoagland
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Louie Imbody
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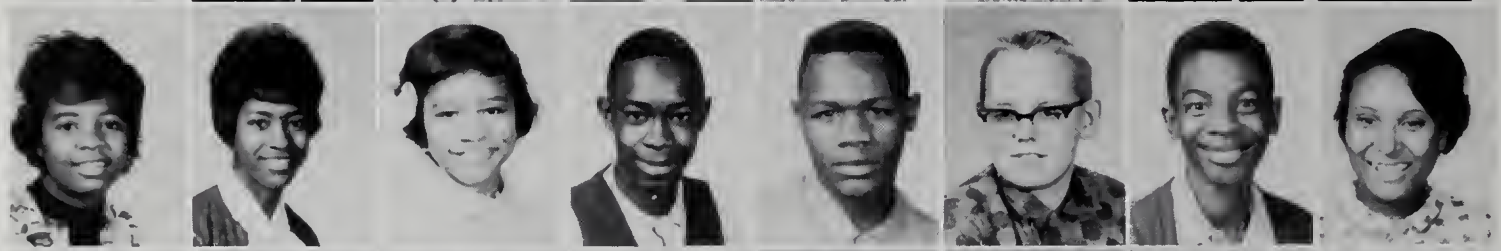

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Frank Johnson
Jim Johnson
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Michael Judy
Sally Kanczuzewski
John Kizer
Melvin Kyles

Andrew Lee
Roy Lehman
Sue Leitch
Deborah Littlejohn
Jean Littlejohn
Anna Logan
Pamela Long
Nathan Longmire

Shirley Love
Sandy Luebke
Larry Lyons
Penny McBride
John McCall
Connie McClendon
Annette McKinley
Beverley McMahon

Charles Magers
Howard Martin
Lew Mathias
Velma Maxwell
Tom Mennewisch
Freddie Merideth
Sandra Miesen
George Miller

successful dance, 'Turkey Mash,' and spring party

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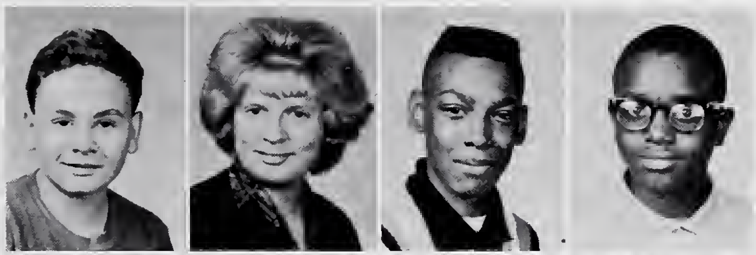
In history class, Mr. Tricolas shows Jim Johnson how to vote. Students learn how to operate the machine.



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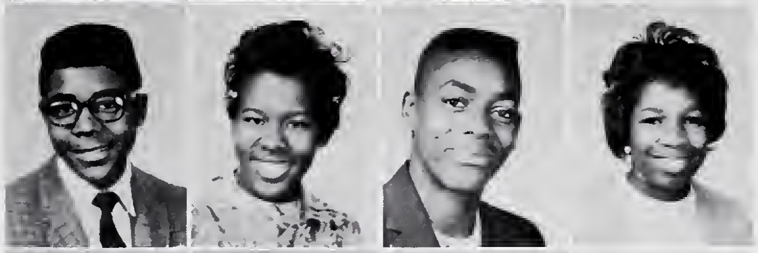

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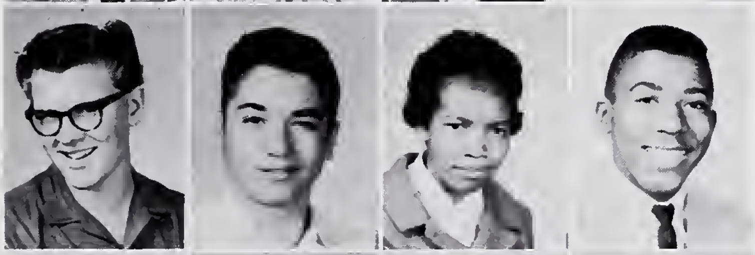

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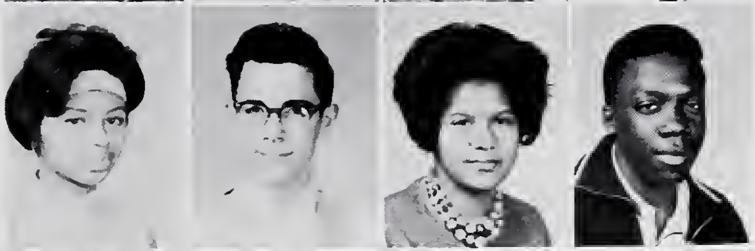
Mabeline Murdock
Arthur Murray



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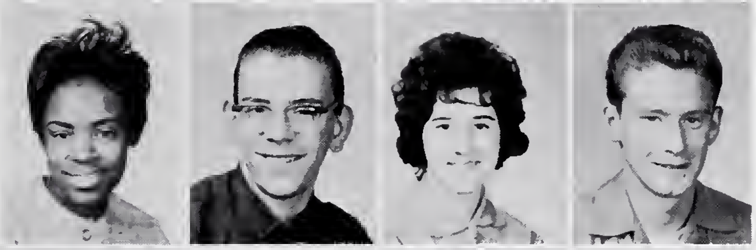
Marc Pape
Theresa Patterson
Frank Payne



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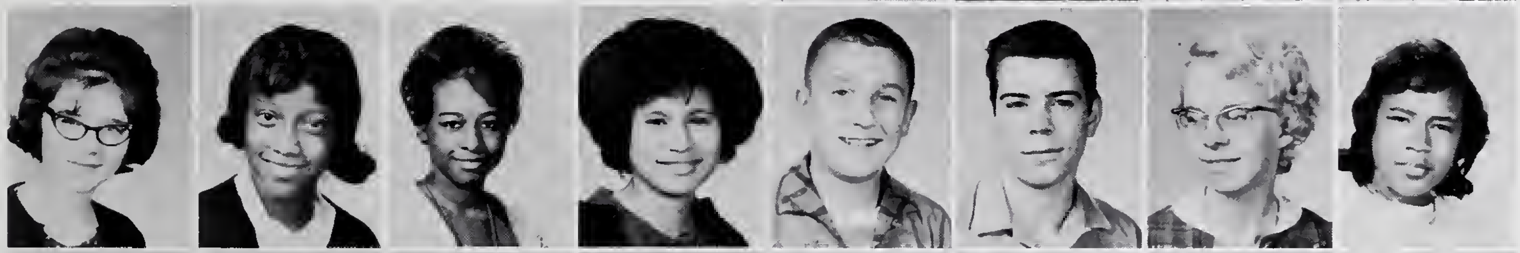
Linda Polston
Bob Porter



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Thelma Price
Josephine Ramos
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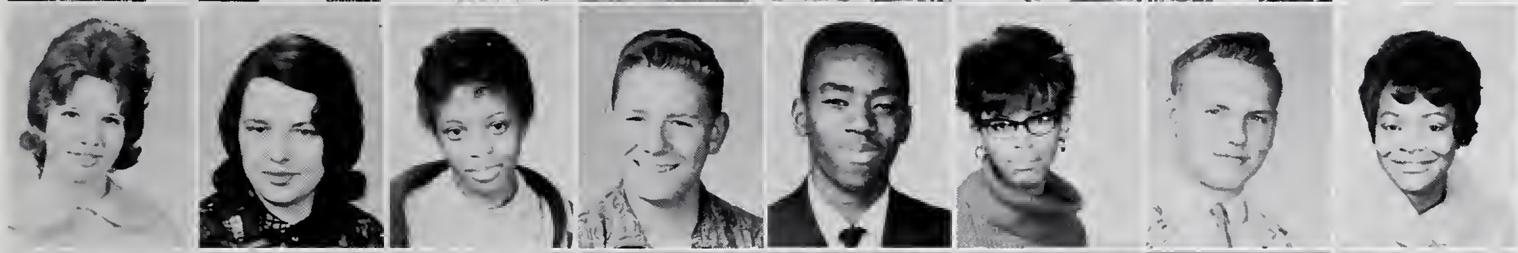
Edward Reimund
Karen Richard
Lynnette Richey



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Ken Robinson
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Roger Sampson
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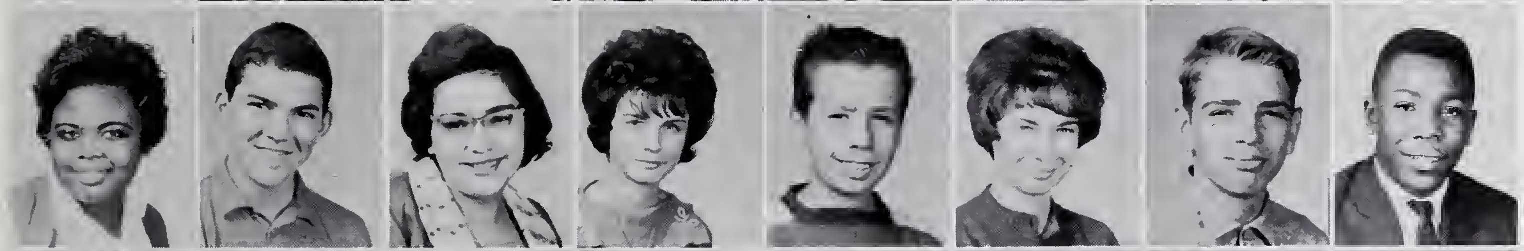

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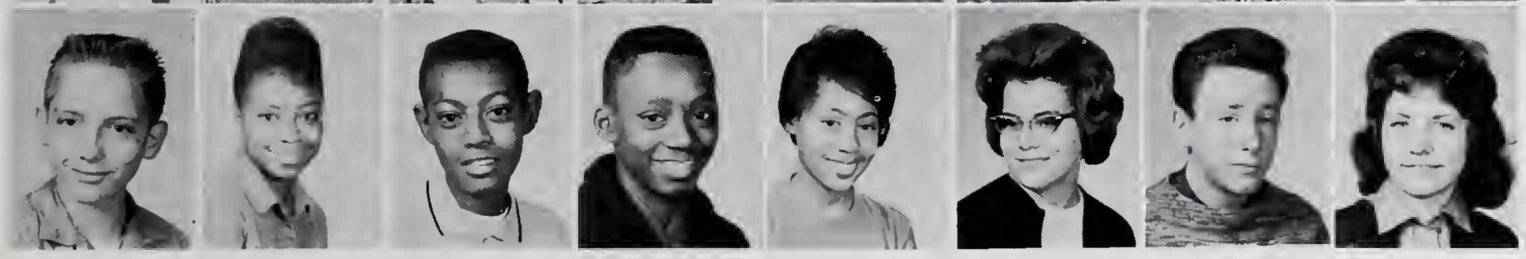
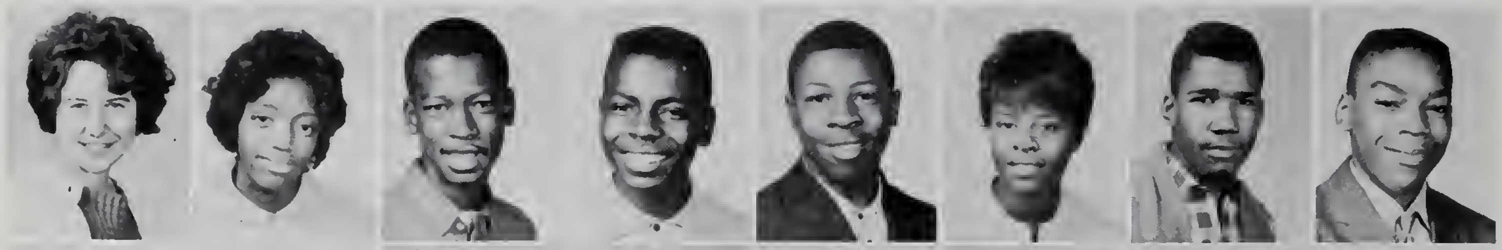
Allan Sapp
Sharol Schambers
Susan Schultz
John Scheppele
Carol Scheuerer
John Schie
W. C. Sherman



Tom Shive
Egnee Smtih
Lincoln Smith
Quincy Smith
Theresa Smith
Cheryl Snyder
William Sowders
Diana Sparkman

Just think, they've already finished one year at Central

Mr. Williams explains a problem to students in his general math class. The class is composed primarily of freshmen.



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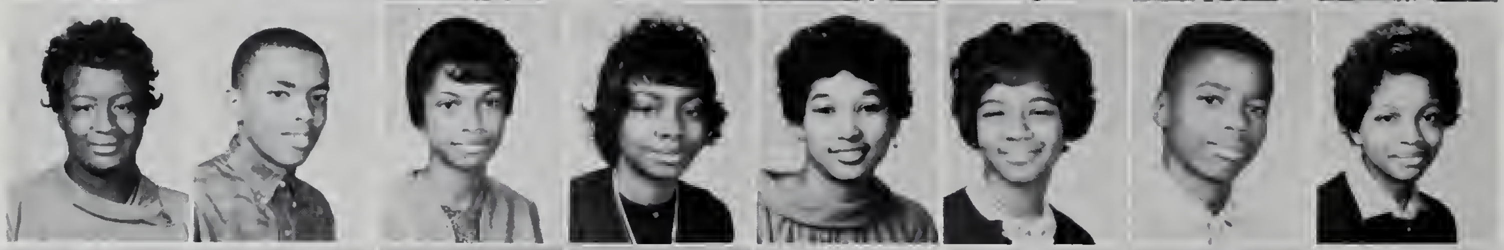
Bernice Stalling
David Starks
Ken Stevenson
Ulysses Striverson
Sallie Phillips
Hollis Taylor
Lawrence Thomas



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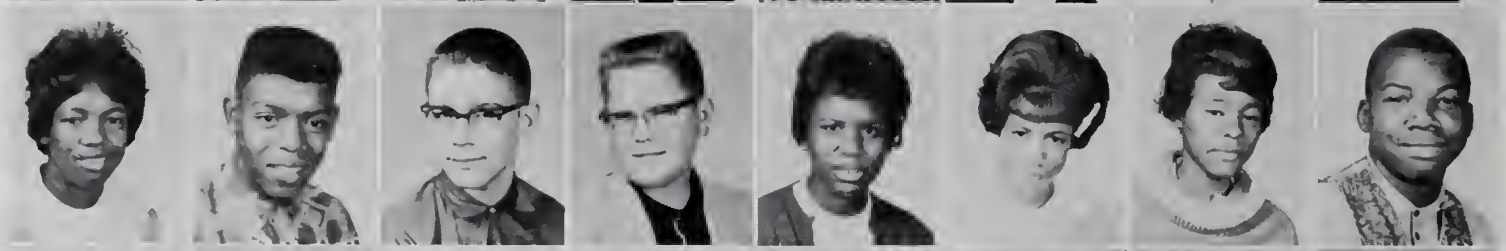
Mose Timberlake
Rachel Trice
Georgette Troutman
Dorothy Tubbs
Alberta Turner
Sam Tyler
Sherill Tyler



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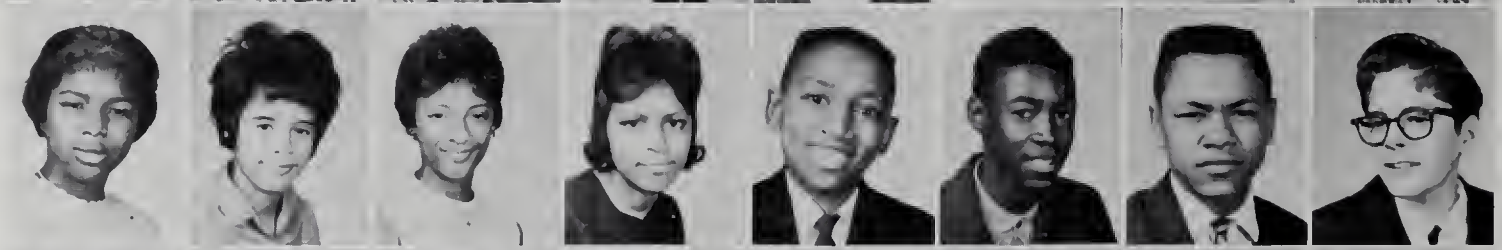
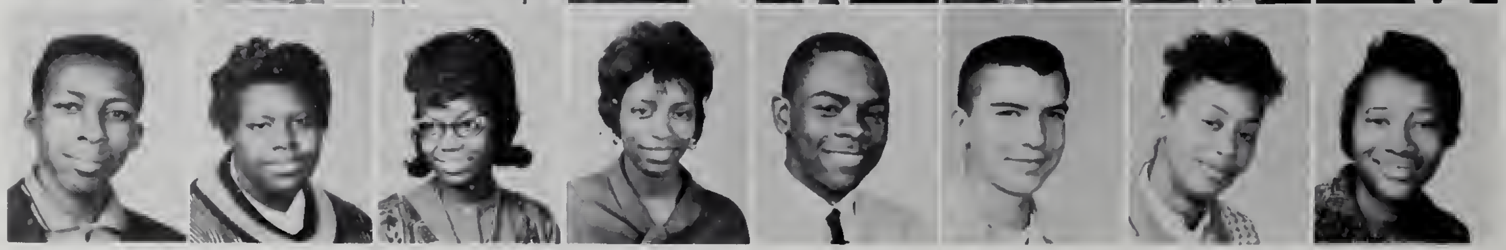
Earnest Wash
John Wallace
Rick Waters
Laronce Watkins
Kay Watson
Dorothy Webb
Joe Weemes



Joyce Wheaton
Lorna White
Shiela White
Janice Whitfield
Theodore Whitfield
Clyde Wililams
Lonnie Williams
Burnette Willis

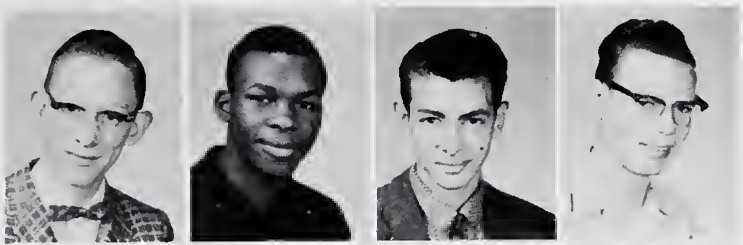


Arlie Wilson
Lavonia Woodard
Sandra Woods
Susie Woods
Ronald Woodson
Dennis Worman
Jackie Young
Josie Young

Anita Adams
Darlene Adams
David Adams
James Alexander
Betty Amos
Cheri Andres
Dennis Anspach
Larry Anspach

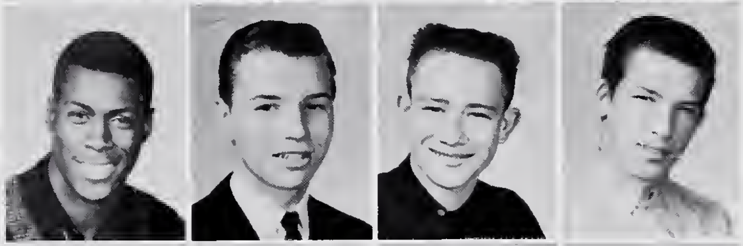
Sophomores rocked to Jingle Bells at Christmas

At the sophomore dance, there was an added event. This couple was a contestant in the dance contest.



Richard Arbaugh
Jimmie Armour
Eddie Arruza
Bob Ashworth

Tony Augustyniak
Dick Babcock
Dale Baker
Frances Baken



Robert Barnett
Dan Barkley
Dusty Barns
Bruce Baysinger

Thomas Bennett
Wendell Betties
Norman Biberstine
Jim Bilger

Ilene Bleviens
Lucinda Blevins
Shirley Boggs
Judy Boitet

Randall Bolenbaugh
Gloria Booker
Obadiah Booker
Terry Booker
Steve Bodkin
Barbara Bopp
Helen Borisow
Tim Braden

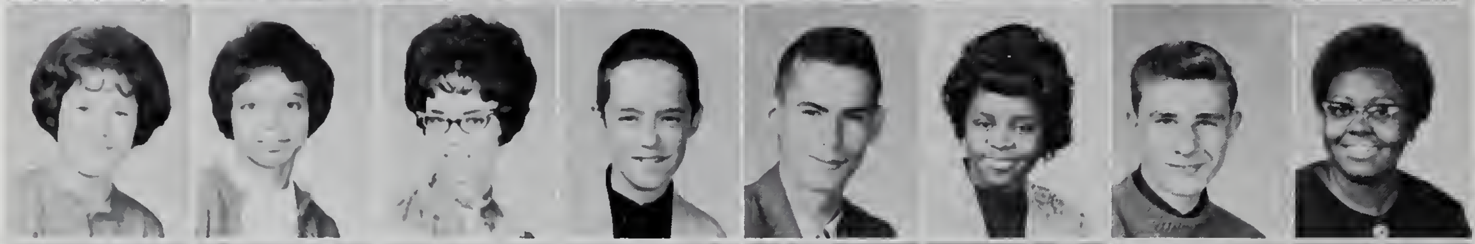
Lloyd Bratton
Ron Brittson
Brenda Brock
Wilma Brock
Cornelia Broddie
Richard Broughton
Neil Brown
Richard Brown

Barbara Brownlee
Bertha Brownlee
Caryl Bryant
Martha Budd
Sharon Burch
Carl Burnett
Nancy Burris
Susan Ausderan

Lois Byrd
Mike Byrge
Laretta Cartwright
Lester Cartwright
Paula Caruthers
John Castator
Dorothy Chambers
Hazel Chandler

Imagine, Sophomores completed half their

Arbrey Chapman
Gene Chapman
Larry Chapman
Terry Chilcote
Nancy Church
Richard Cline
Kenna Clark
Steve Cochrane



Carol Conn
Gwen Cooper
Becky Coolman
Bob Cooper
Charles Colderbank
Emma Corey
Ralph Cox
Dorothy Craig

Bonnie Crawford
Doris Curry
Mary Curry
Rochelle Curry
Leon Daggett
Margie Davis
Sanders Davis
Tanya Dawson

Deborah Decker
Herbert Derrick
Pat Dever
David Dilworth
Carolyn Dixie
Bill Doctor
Wilma Doll
Roscoe Dollahan

Robert Doswell
Edward Dorian
Don Douglas
Teresa Douglas
Mary Dowden
Costella Dunbar
Mary Dunnigan
Stuart Durnell

Benny Duvall
Donna Easterly
Linda Edmonds
Bennie Edwards
Eurayna Edwards
Sandra Eicher
Cindy Ertel
William Etzler

David Evans
Clifford Ferris
Rick Fast
Forest Fett
Cecilia Files
Marcia Flippen
Fred Foster
John Freeman

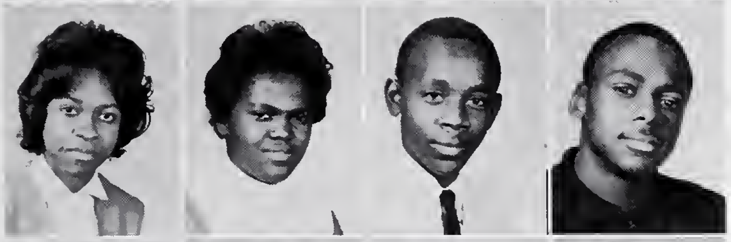
Janet Frederick
Mary Fuller
Harry Ford
K. Ellen Fousnought
Martin Frane
Amelia Franklin
Lois Frederick
Roberta Calloway

Rose Genda
Martha Gibson
Mary Gibson
Robert Gick
Roger Gick
Mary Glaspie
Gwen Gonzalez
Diane Gorrell

high school careers at Central this year

Tom O'Brien gives his nomination acceptance speech during the sophomore nominations in the auditorium.

Mike Grable
Irene Grabowski
John Graft
Tabitha Grant



Vivian Grant
Gussie Green
Johnny Green
Ulysees Grant

Phyllis Grundy
Larry Guenin
Diane Gunn
Arthur Guerrero

David Haas
Leonard Hairston
Gayle Hall
Judi Hampton

Cheryl Hanchar
Bill Hardiek
Lynetta Hardin
Susan Harmeyer
Patricia Harmon
William Harper
Cynthia Harris
Edgar Harris

Lorine Harris
Mary Harris
Kleota Hart
Carol Harvey
Ida Hatch
Jon Havert
Donnabelle Hawk
Twyla Helvie

Charlene Heyneman
Ron Hiatt
Jay Hicks
Norma Hides
Clinton Hill
Alvin Hines
Shirley Hoagland
Henry Holliness

Clinton Hood
Steven Hopkins
Anita Hubartt
Jim Huffman
Marion Ingol
Clara Imbody
Donald Huguenard
Martha Dickerson

Randolph Jackson
Bettye Jenkins
Paula Jetmore
Suzetta Jordan
Gilbert Johnson
Ora Johnson
Terry Johnson
Betty Jones

Most of Class of 1965 were at Central as freshmen,

Susan Harmeyer
Karen Kane
Julius Kelso
Willie Keye
Charles Kiess
Emmett King
Darrell Kissinger
Donna Cline

Linda Koehl
Steve Koevets
Sherry Kreigh
Gene Lackey
Bob Lane
Lyle Lantz
Jacalyn Larson
Willie Lawson

William Leanyear
David Lee
Mike Lee
Shirley Lemons
James Lewis
Pat Liming
Rita Lommatzseh
Louise Luna

Donna Mace
Margaret Magner
Peggy Malone
Edward Manter
Thomas March
Lula Martin
Wallace Martin
Jem Mathias

Alice Matson
Judy Maxwell
Lee May
Patricia McCormick
Linda McCray
Gloria McCutcheon
Larry McDonnell
De Witt McGee

Melba McGinnis
Jacqueline McHaney
Jeanette McKinley
Cindy McLeod
Ruth Mercer
Sam Meredith
Joe Miles
Nate Miller

Russell Miller
Vicki Miller
Charles Mills
Shirley Moffett
Candace Moore
Gaylord Moore
Welton Moore
Joyce Morgan

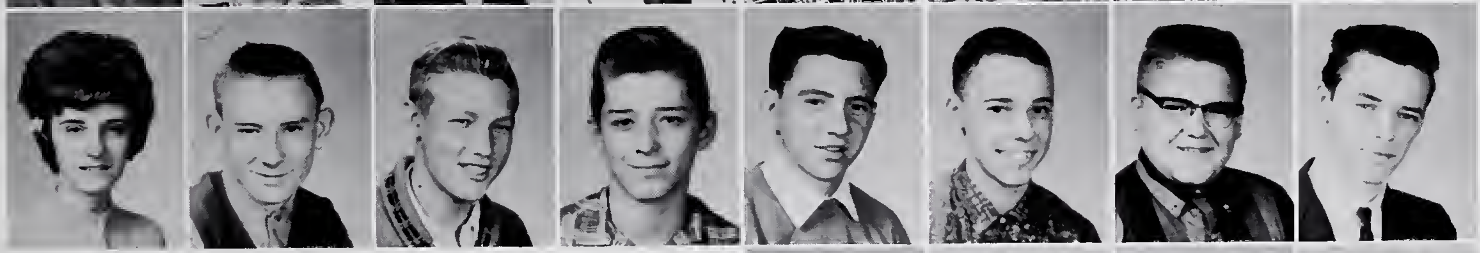
Frank Morimanno
Leonard Morris
Leonard Mountz
Herbert Musser
Ronald Myers
Linda Nichols
Karen Niswonger
Dennis Norman

Dennis Norton
Tom O'Brien
Sharon O'Neal
Darlean Orr
Richard Osterman
Sharon Osterman
Michael Overby
Rosalind Page

but some came this year from new junior high schools

Olivia Paige
James Parker
Martha Parrish
Jerry Parson
Carolyn Payton
Donald Peake
Rita Pearson
Melodie Pepple

Karen Perkins
Shirley Perry
Terry Peterson
Earl Pettaway
Elnora Pinkston
Dennis Poling
Jim Potter
Kenneth Potts



Carol Prine
Lee Propes
Walter Putt
David Quickery
Tom Rash
David Reas
Steve Relue
Michael Rigby

Vicki Rhoads
Joanna Riley
Candy Roberts
Linda Rogers

Sophomore round of Hi-Quiz began March 10 and ended May 12. The students were on WANE-TV every Sunday. They answered questions asked by host Jim Jackson. Overall, they feel they had a pretty good season.

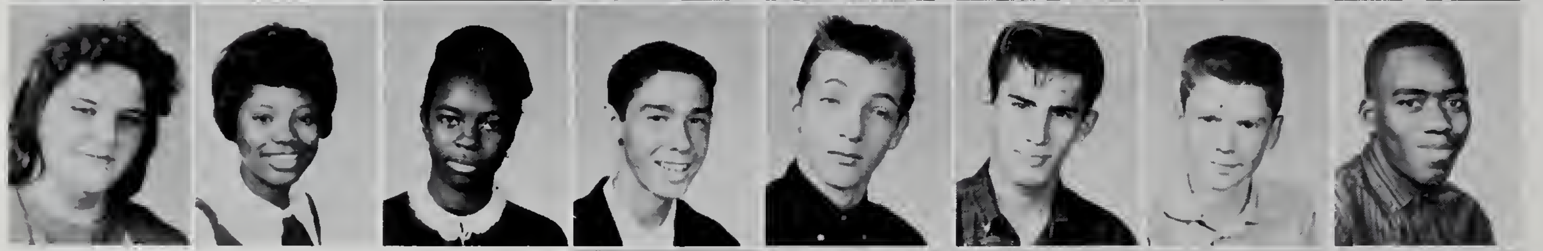
Rosalie Rowan
Dennis Ruch
Ruth Ruffin
Regina Rush
Maria Ryss
Thyra Saffen
Connie Sanders
Jessica Sanders

Next year they'll be spending many hours of hard

Phyllis Saylor
Mike Scheerer
Robert Schenk
Lynn Schibley
Gail Scott
Lena Scott
Pam Scott
Annie Senter

Bill Shannon
Sue Shepler
Mike Shroyer
Brenda Simmons
Donna Simmons
Roger Sims
Roger Sitcler
Betty Smith

Edward Smith
Mae Smith
William Smith
George Snook
Louise Springer
Greg Sprinkle
Barbara Stalling
Larry Stapleton



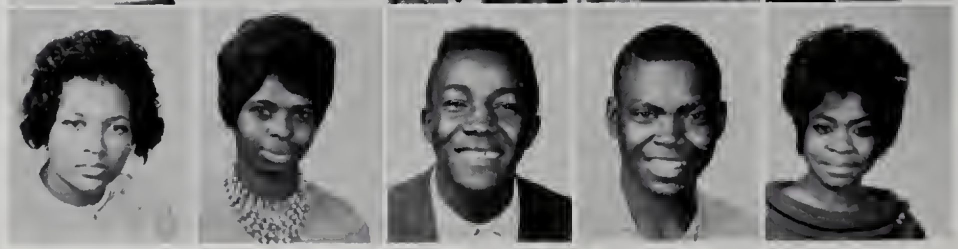
Willa Steenman
Carolyn Stephens
Robbie Stephans
John Stoffer
George Stout
Carl Straley
Robert Stytle
Jimmie Suel

Sophomore dance was a big success. The highlight of the evening was the dance contest. The winners display their trophy.

Joe Sullivan
Helen Swan
Connie Tabron
Genell Tabron
Dorothy Taylor

Judy Taylor
John Teusch
Carolyn Thomas
Louise Thomas
Barbara Thompson

Rick Tielker
Virginia Torres
Becky Troxel
Geraldine Tubbs
Karlinda Tucker



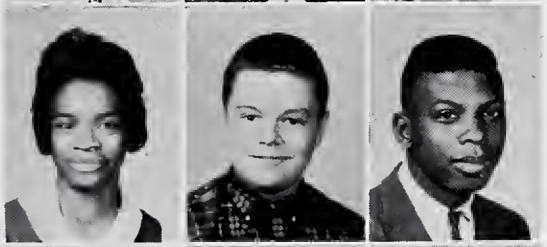
Evelyn Turner
Rosemary Turner
Leo Underwood
Van Underwood
Janice Vail

Connie Vannatter
Amos Van Pelt
Jeanette Walters
Danny Walchle
Roberta Walker
Rosie Walker
Thomas Walker
Vinson Walton

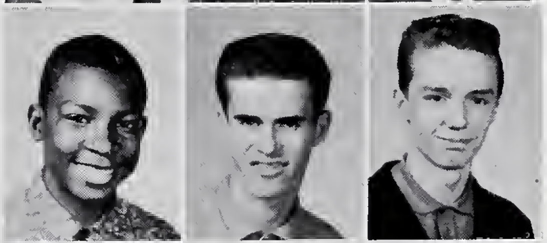
work completing their plans for their Junior Prom

In English, students learn and know *Julius Caesar* better by acting out the scenes They wear costumes appropriate to the times.

Russell Warner
Dennis Waters
Mary Watson

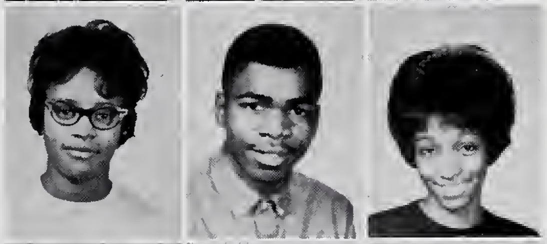


Sharon Wattley
Terry Weck
James Weemes



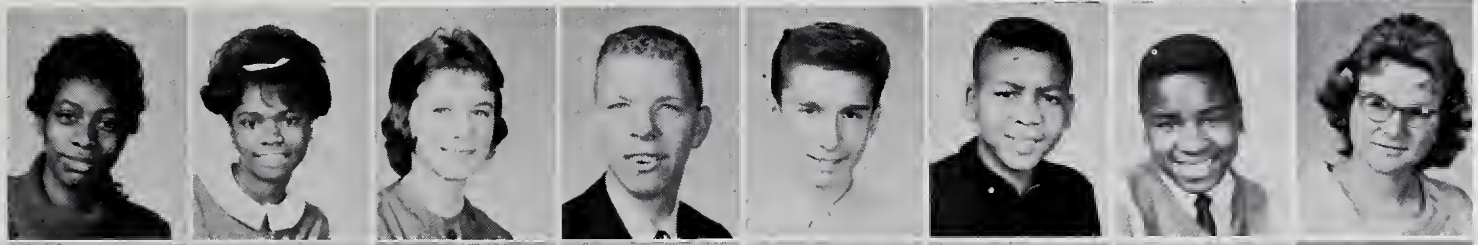
LeRoy Weemes
Fred Welling
Ray Wheeler

Mike Whitacre
James White
Marie White



Sandra White
James Whitt
Juanita Whitt

Cynthia Williams
Doris Williams
Herman Williams



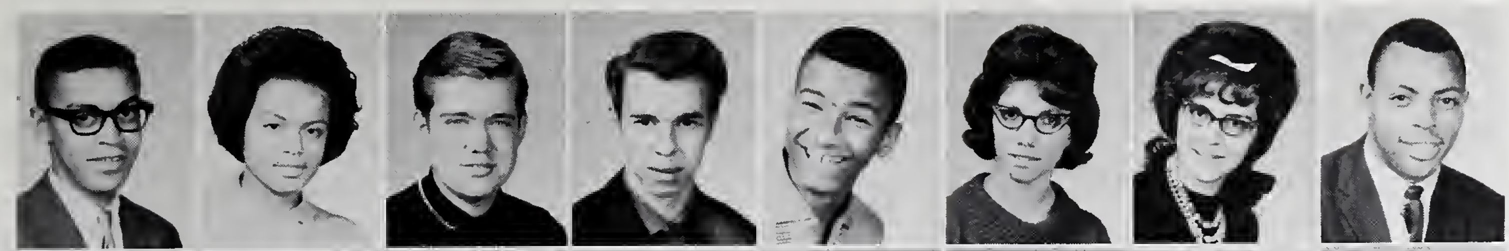
Joann Williams
Suzanne Wims
Carolyn Winsett
James Wilson
Randy Wozciechowski
Earl Woodfin
James Woodfin
Sherri Wormcastle

Raymond Worthman
Cindy Yarman
Larry Yoquelet
Dale Yort
Susan Young
Elizabeth Zearbaugh
Andrea Zimmerman
Christine Zimmerman

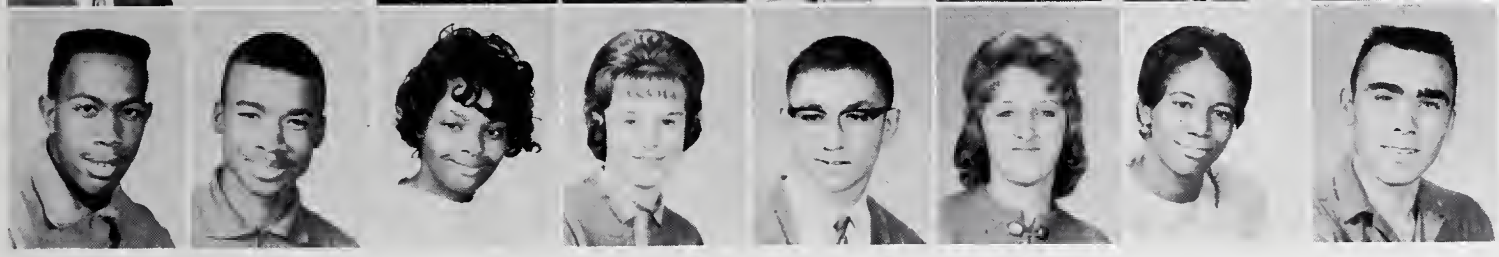
A VOTE For
CLEAN UP CUSTERVILLE WITH LOU

Jay Penndorf watches those desperados Mickie Beaver and Duane Kuhn carefully before he enters the door.

Dave Gaskill talks to Jay Penndorf and Russel Overby in a cowboy scene in the junior play. Dave inherited the ranch in Arizona from his father.



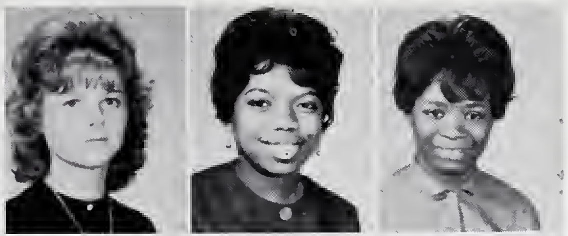
Terry Aaron
Jacqueline Adams
David Alexander
John Altevogt
Mike Anderson
Parvaneh Aynessazian
Judy Babcock
Herb Banks



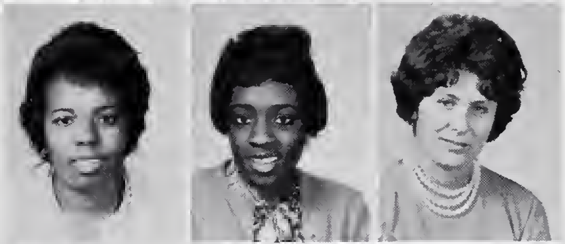
Nate Banks
Willie Banks
Dixie Barron
Paulette Bauermeister
Mickie Beaver
Linda Beckman
Rose Anna Bell
Richard Bennet

'Girl Crazy' successful as Junior Class Play

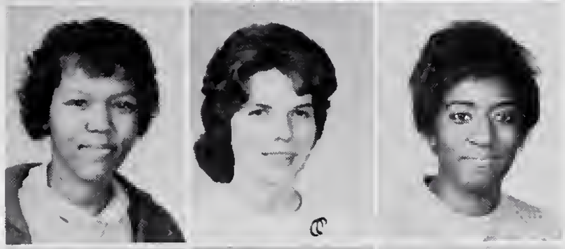
The filmstrip viewer, introduced this year, was a big success. Steve Hatch enjoys viewing these films during his free periods.



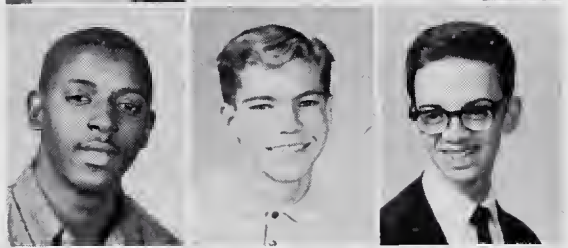
Marsha Billings
Anita Black
Christina Black



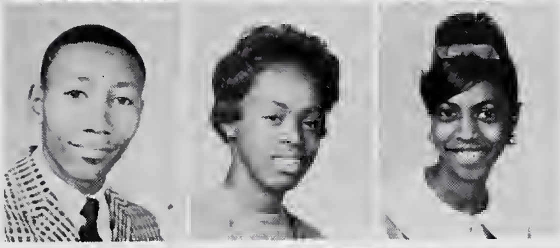
Mary Bleviens
Sylvia Bleviens
Carol Bopp



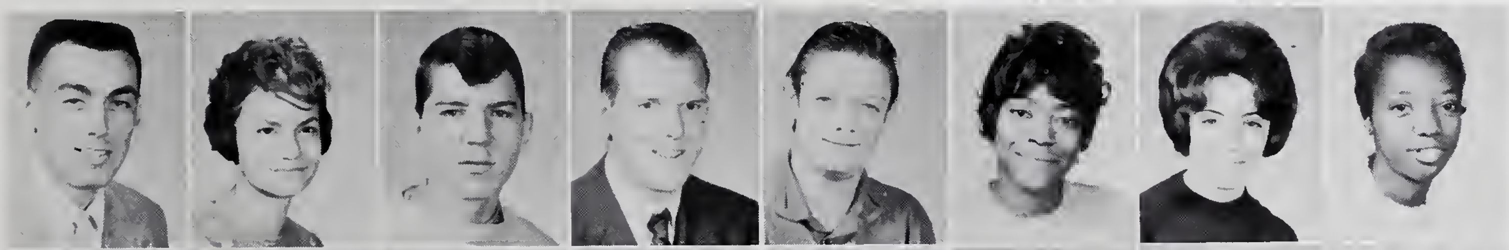
Carroll Brantley
Wanda Brock
Alecha Brooks



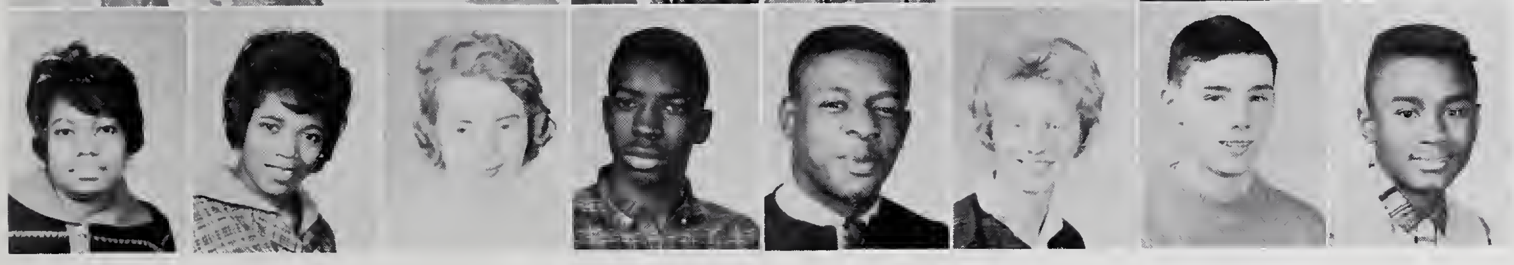
Richard Brooks
Ron Brown
Ted Brown



Thomas Brownlee
Elizebeth Bryant
Margie Burnett



David Canaan
Gwen Campbell
Ray Capps
Robert Carey
Steve Carrier
Ernestine Carter
Nancy Caudill
Carolyn Chambers



Helen Chandler
Catherine Chapman
Donna Chapman
John Chapman
John Charleston
Kathy Chemerenko
Bill Christen
Glen Christian

Bessie Clancy
Jerome Clark
Otis Clark
Myra Clymer
Dorothy Coats
Bill Colone
Michelle Cook
Donald Cooper

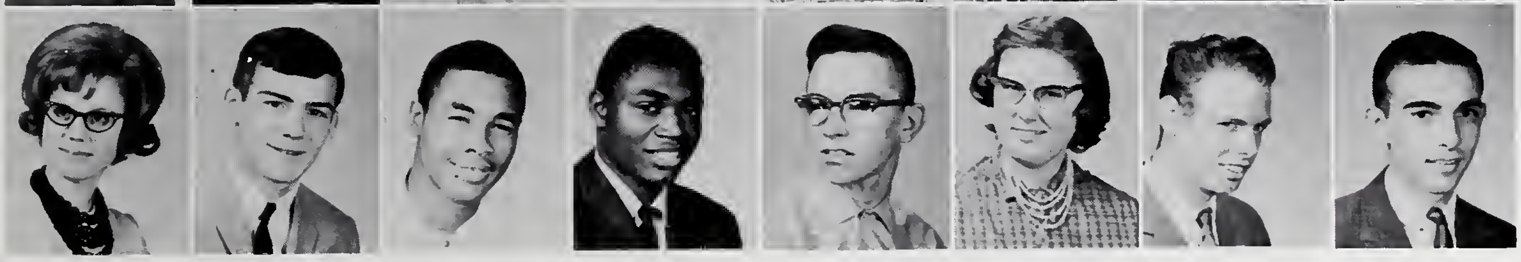
Gloria Counterman
Paul Cox
Kim Cress
Dan Cuellar
Ron Culpher
Roi Elaine Current
Dorothy Dailey
Robert Davis

Mrs. Klenke, Mr. Levy worked hard guiding Class

Suzette Davis
Tom Deck
Esther Decker
Steve Derrickson
Cynthia Dill
Chuck Dixon
Roosevelt Dodds
Mike Donahue

Juniors Cheryl Tilker, Dave Gaskill, Linda Engelbrecht, Sharon Kennedy, and Nancy Tieman rehearse their part in the annual Easter program.

Doyle Durbin
David Dyer
Ezekal Ealy
Donald Easley
Leonard Easterly
Barbara Ehrman
Dixie Eicher
Robert Eley



Linda Englebrecht
Don Ertel
Robert Ervine
Richard Ervins
Thomas Evans
Darlene Farber
Thomas Farber
Loren Fifer

of 1964 through activities of its Junior year

Linda Engelbrecht finds Jim Krewson quite amusing as they dance during one of the many club-sponsored dances.

Carolyn Fleck
Melissa Flory
Sherry Freeman
Leona Flowers

Jeanne Foote
Joe France
Crawford Freeman
Nancy Fritz

Eugene Fulmore
Tom Garnett
Dave Gaskill
Clara Gatson

Silas Gatewood
Nina Gayday
Jim Glaspie
Dick Goodwin

Cela Go-On
Barbara Gordon
Sandra Gruber
Lloyd Green

Sam Green
Karla Greene
Steven Gribler
Susie Grogg
Rita Grueb
Tom Guin
Dethenia Gunn
Bill Haines

Durnell Hairston
Steve Hamrick
Johnny Handerson
Betty Harris
Christina Harris
Don Harris
Mary Harris
Bob Harter

Carol Hartman
Charles Hatch
Cosetta Hawkins
Rick Hawthorne
Mark Hazelet
Connie Heilman
Carol Herrick
Jack Higle

Charles Hogle
Sandi Hollenbacher
John Hopkins
Robert Hopson
Freda Howard
Ilene Hubartt
Walter Humphries
Sara Imler

Nancy Tieman was beautiful queen of

Sytha Isbell
Perry Jackson
George James
Dianna Jenkins
Frank Johnson
Mattie Johnson
Jim Johnston
Maxine Jones

Steve Jones
Zilla Jones
Dianne Joyner
Barbara Jump
Karen Kane
Ron Keesler
Robert Kelsaw
Bill Kendrick

Jeanne Foote, Elaine Smithson, Mr. Spuller, and Myra Clymer wait anxiously for Steve Derrickson to finish his acceptance speech.

Sharon Kennedy
Jim Krewson
Jim Krudop
Leonard Krudop
Duane Kuhn
Leon Kyles
Dixie Landis
Susan Lantz

Karl Lauer
Bob Lee
Dick Lehmbeck
Mike Lemke
John Lobsiger
Phillip Love
Janice MacAskill
Sharon McBride

this year's Junior Prom, 'Never, Never Land'

Nancy McCague
Margaret McCormick
Gary McCullough
Ronnie McDonald
Delores McGee
Gloria Madison
Ernest Magner
David Mandra

Joicelyn March
Jerry Mattix
Cozzy Middleton
Janice Middleton
Brenda Mielke
Ron Miller
Rose Miller
John Milton

Lee Mollison
Richard Monteith
Emma Moore
Wally Moore
David Mueller
Vickie Mullen
Buzz Neaman
Joe Nelson

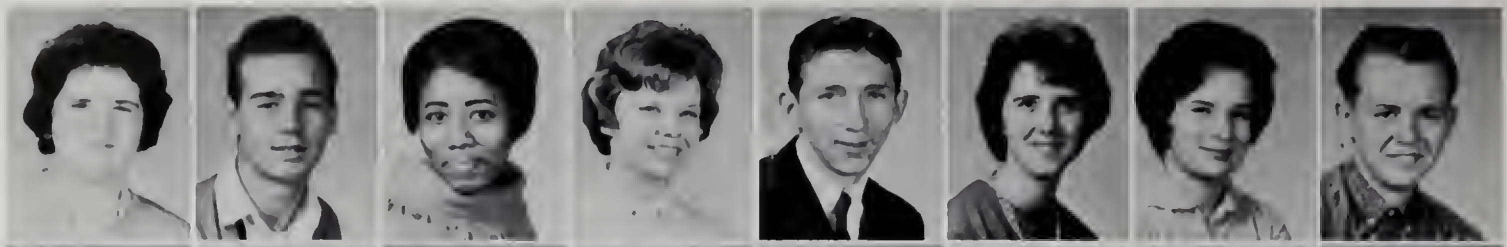
Mr. Levy and Rick Hawthorne watch as Steve O'dier gives his speech.

Roger Platt
Walter Pickett
Margaret Phillips

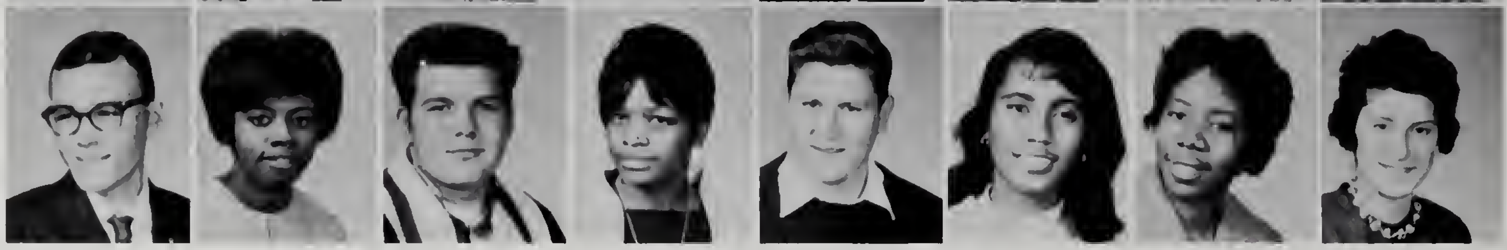
Janet Phillips
Myrtle Pennington
Jay Penndorf

Robert Payton
James Paige
Patricia Orr

Steve Odier
Joe Oakes
William Nierman

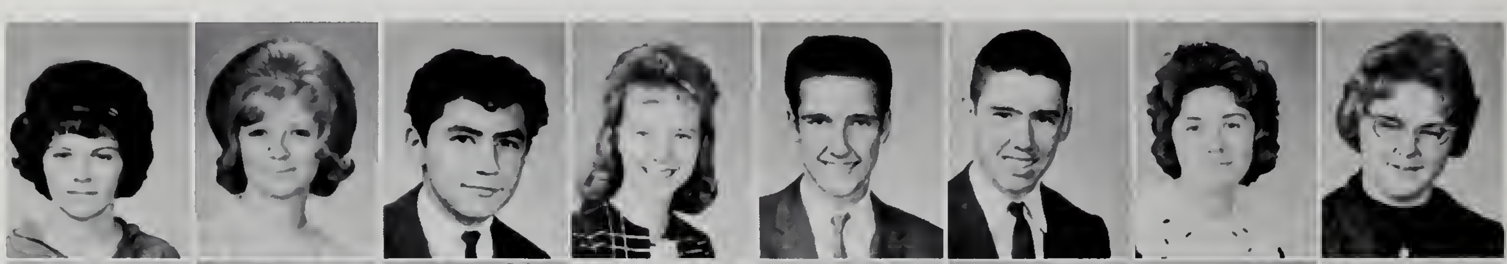


Carol Pooler
Albert Potts
Theresa Price
Fredda Propes
Jim Raleigh
Sarah Rasor
Pat Reed
Stanley Reed



Edward Reef
Jackie Rembert
Donald Reuille
Bernestine Reynolds
Craig Reynolds
Karen Richey
Katie Riley
Barb Rizzo

Only one more year and members of Class of 1964



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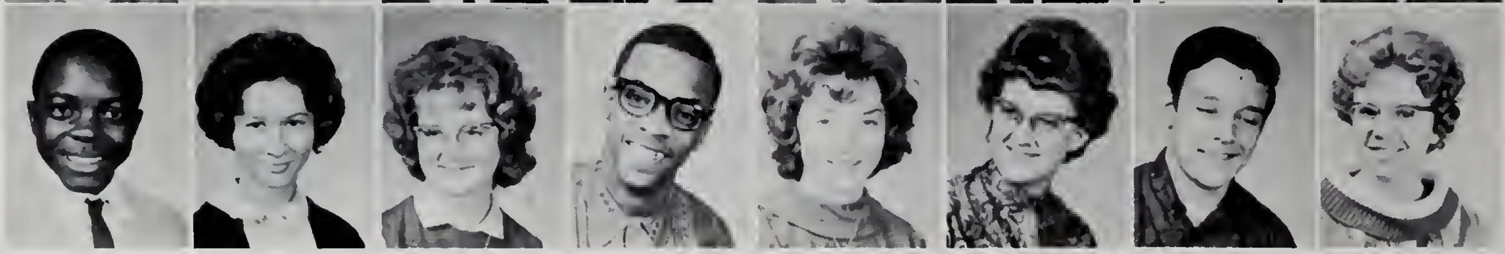
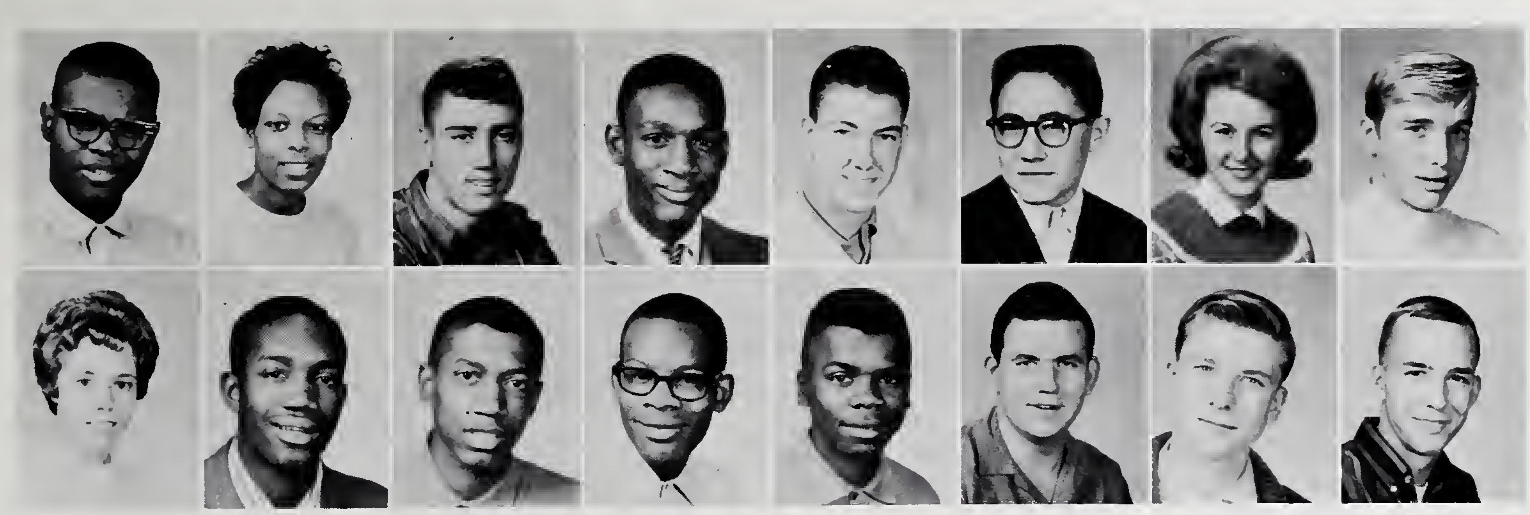
Nancy Roberts
Juan Rodriguez
Sylvia Rose
Ron Ryan
Carl Schenk
Jane Schepple
Barbara Schoppman



Billy Scott
Marilyn Scott
Sally Ann Seigman
Donald Sellars
Susan Sellars
Sharon Showers
Jim Shull
Judy Shull

The junior class was well represented on Hi-Quiz this year with these nine students. They were on each week from December 30 to March 3.

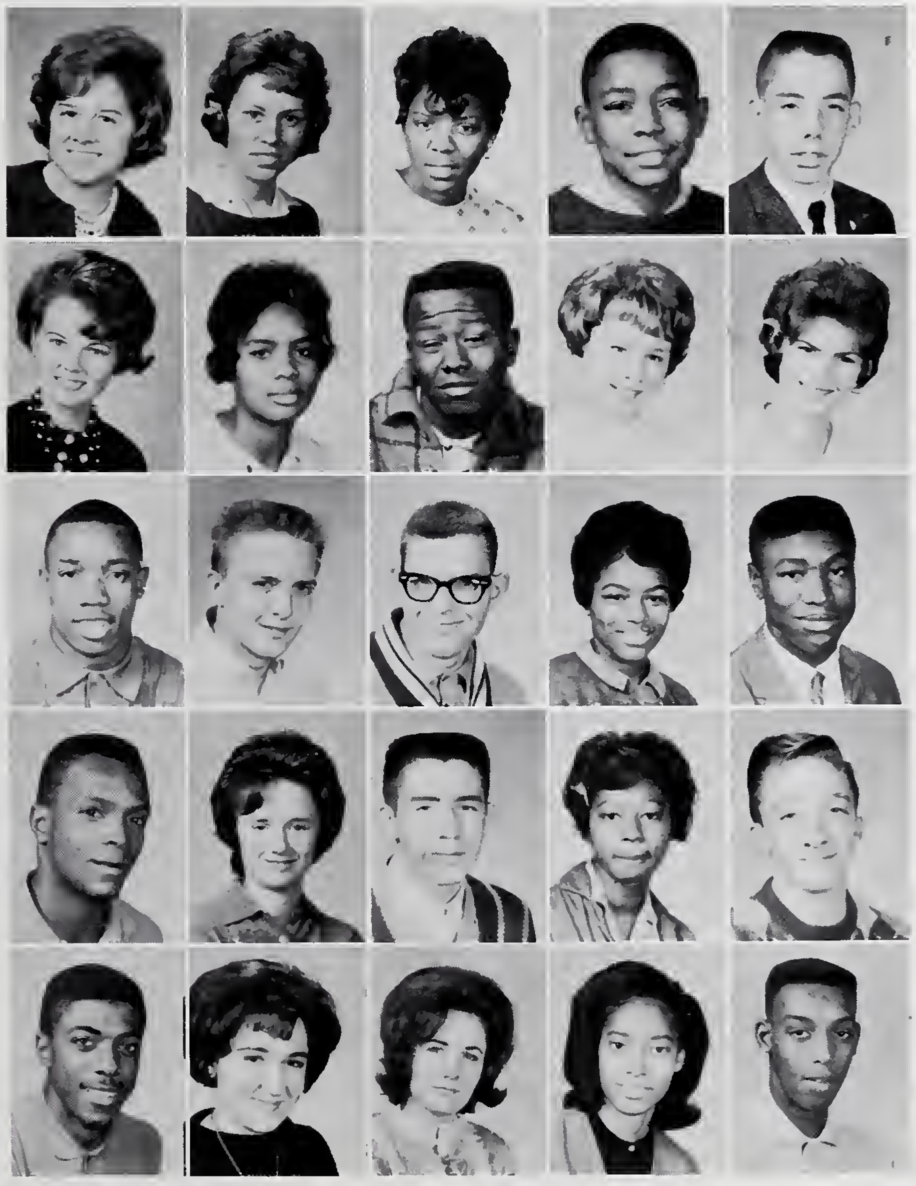


James Simmons
Janet Singleton
Richard Small
Albert Smith
Byron Smith
Dick Smith
Maryann Smith
Roy Smith

Elaine Smithson
David M. Stallings
Eddie Starks
Loisey Stevens
Rich Stevenson
Bill Strong
Henry Suder
Bob Summers

will be finishing their high school careers at Central

Many Centralites remember when Mr. Quaker came and gave his thrilling speech on freedom. We shall never forget him.



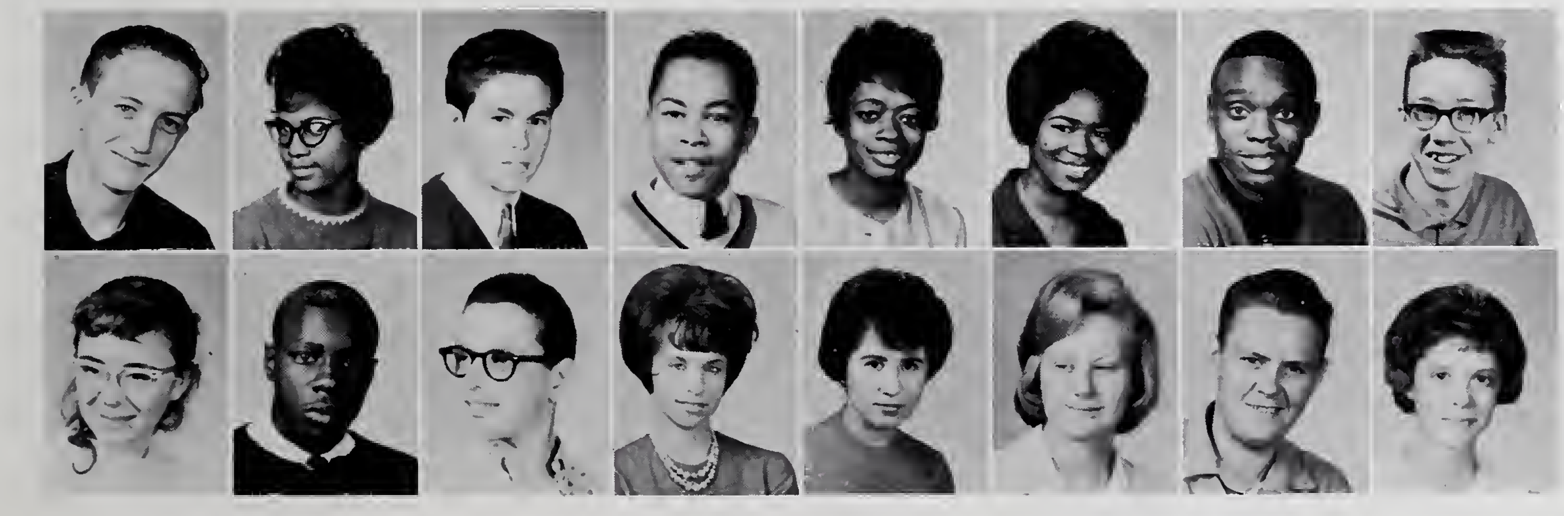
Frances Summers
Joy Taylor
Loretta Taylor
Edward Tharp
Larry Thiele

Cheryl Tilker
Evonne Thomas
Willie Thomas
Nancy Tieman
Barbara Todd

Frank Tubbs
Victor Turnbow
Ranny Tuttle
Marilyn Tyler
James Underwood

Jerry Underwood
Vickie Vannatter
Paul Vinson
Beverly Wade
John Walburn

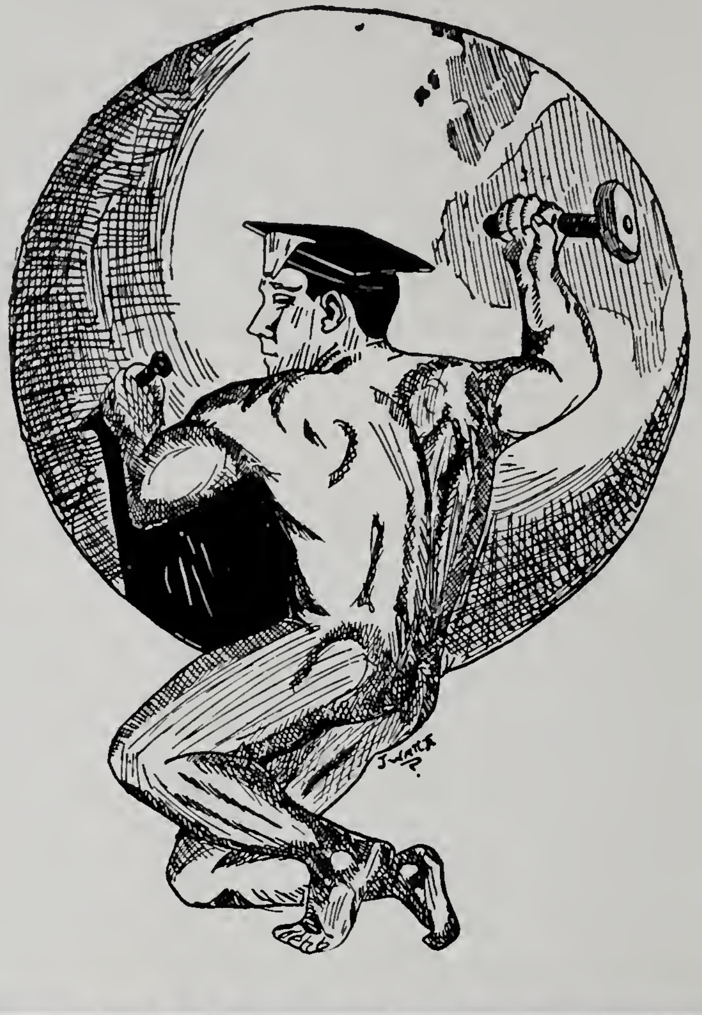
Ed Walker
Linda Wahls
Shirley Wahls
Lois Warfield
Eugene Wash



Rick Wietfeldt
Lillian White
Harry Whited
Charles Williams
Linda Wilson
Sarah Williams
Arthur Wims
Bill Winsemann

Susan Wolf
Macquille Woodard
Paul Wortman
Sandra Wright
Mary Ybarra
Barbara Young
Floyd Zartman
Regina Zearbaugh

Seniors elect four-year president



Each senior sets out to shape the world in his own way. This drawing by John Watt, Jr., Class of 1919, was in the 1917 book.

for first time

In its election of officers last September, the Class of 1963 elected for the fourth time Art Page as its president. This was the first time one person had held the top class post for four years consecutively.

Senior class was again housed in study hall for homeroom period. Class co-sponsor Mr. George Tricolas was in charge of this room, and Mrs. Irene Rahmer, the other class sponsor, was one of the homeroom teachers. In charge of the seven other homerooms were Miss Georgia Heal, Mr. Leland Johnson, Miss Leona Plumanns, Mr. Clifford Richards, Miss Dorothy Ridgway, Miss Iva Spangler, and Mr. Marvin Todd.

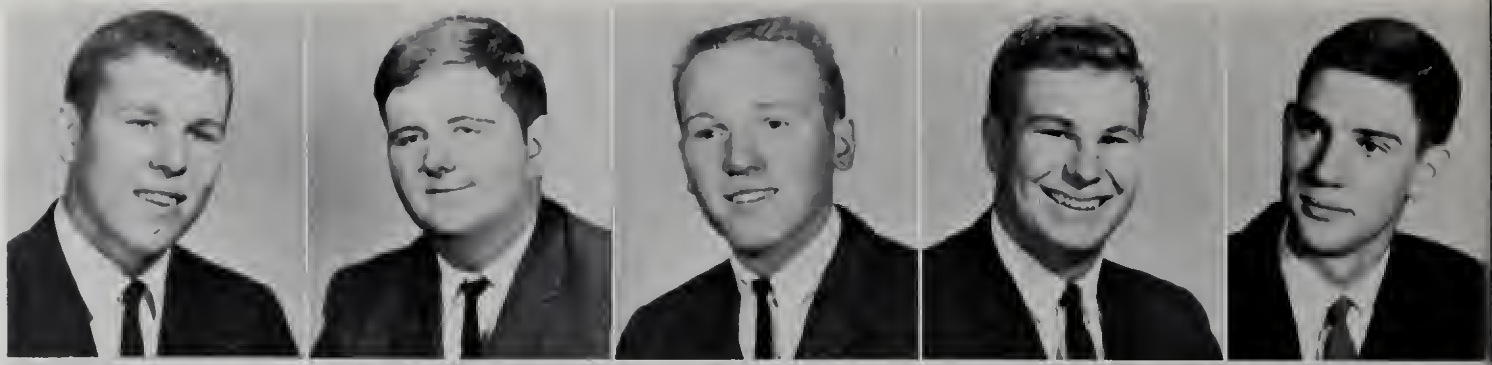
Mr. William Latz, Class of 1940, was the speaker for the Senior Banquet in January. "Renascence" was the theme for the banquet in the cafeteria. It was given amid flowers, a blossoming tree, bird feeders, and other symbols of the rebirth theme.

June 6, 189 members of the graduating Class of 1963 received their diplomas and became a part of the adult world they had been looking for so long. The night before, they had their senior dance in the cafeteria.

Cletus Edmonds, Estella Curry, Deanna Claffin, Gary Gemmer, and Mr. Spuller wait while Mike Himes speaks at the senior nomination program.

Art Page hangs the Japanese backdrop for the Junior Prom while Anita Jennings points to the queen's throne.

Darrell Adams
David Armstrong
Richard Atkinson
Michael Bainbridge
Bobby Bean



Susie Benson
Gerald Betley
Gayle Billings
Richard Bishop
Larry Bodkin

John Bovie
Louise Brooks
Wodie Brooks
Henry Brown
Barbara Bryant

We worked hard last year to have good Prom;

Anita Jennings gives pins to Mrs. Rahmer for the decorations for the Junior Prom and the backdrop. A lot of time and preparation went into the prom.

Darrel Adams—Track, 3; Football, 3, 4; Lettermen; Elmhurst. *Dave Armstrong*—Football, 2; Washington. *Richard Atkinson*—Congress, 1; Track, 1, 2; Rifle Club, 3, 4; Washington. *Michael Bainbridge*—Congress, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; MMM, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Doodlebugs, 3, Sec. 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Adams. *Bobby Bean*—Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4; Doodlebugs, 3, 4; Letterman, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2; Washington. *Susie Benson*—GAA, 1, Centralettes, 3, 4; Marching Tigerettes, 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club, 1, 2; Student Council, 1; Harmar. *Gerald Betley*—Doodlebugs, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, Pres. 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3; Rifle Club, 3, 4; Harmar. *Gayle Billings*—YFC, 1, 2, 3, 4; Adams. *Richard Bishop*—Washington. *Larry Bodkin*—YFC, 2, 3, 4; South Side. *John Bovie*—Hi-Y, 2, Treas.; Adams. *Louise Brooks*— FTA, 2, 4, Sec. Tres. 3; Booster Club, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Dramatics, 3, 4; Congress, 1, 3; Student Council, 2, 4; Harmar. *Wodie Brooks*—AWC, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 4; Booster Club, 2; Hi-Y, 3, Pres. 4; Harmar. *Henry Brown*—Cross Country, 2, 3; Rifle Club, 3; Basketball, 1; Jefferson High, Detroit. *Barbara Bryant*—FBLA, 3; Service Work, 2, 3; Caldron Bookhead, 1; Harmar. *Rick Butler*—Spotlight, Caldron, 1, 2, 3; Press Club, 4; South Side. *Joyce Byrd*—Washington. *Bill Carpen-*

Rick Butler
Joyce Byrd
Bill Carpenter
Kelly Caskey
Charles Caudill

Deanna Claflin
Mary Cox
Lee Cramer
Thelma Crider
Estella Curry

John Curry
Barbara Davis
Charles Davis
Margie Dennis
Patricia Dennis

traveling 'Over Western Sea' to Japan was fun

ter—Hoagland. *Kelly Caskey*—North Side. *Charles Caudill*—Doodlebugs, 4; Rifle Club, 3, 4; Basketball, 1; Track, 1, 2; Cross Country, 1; Harmar. *Deanna Claflin*—Centralettes, Sec. 4; GAA, 1; North Side. *Mary Cox*—Service Work, 3, 4; FBLA, 4; Washington. *Lee Cramer*—Reserve Football, 1; Spotlight Agent, 1, 2; Spanish, 2; Washington. *Thelma Crider*—Crown Point. *Estelle Curry*—Prom Court, 3; Congress, 1, 2, 4, Sec. 3; Tigerettes, 2, 3, 4; AWC, 3, 4; FTA, 2, 3, 4; Smart. *Jon Curry*—Football, 1; Concert Choir, 4; Cross Country, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen Club, 3, 4; Smart. *Barbara Davis*—Marching Tigerettes, 3, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; Spotlight Agent, 3, 4; Caldron, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 3, 4; Harmar. *Charles Davis*—Adams. *Margie Dennis*—FBLA, 2, 3, 4; Cheerblock, 4; Harmar. *Patricia Dennis*—Play Program, 3; FBLA, 4; Central Catholic. *Linda Dever*—Service Work, 3, 4; Congress, 3; Adams. *Linda DeWitt*—FBLA, 2, 3, 4; Service Work, 2, 3 4; Student Council, 4; St. John's Luth. *Rita Dickerson*—Harmar. *Bradley Durnell*—Math Club, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen Club, 3, Tres. 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Doodlebugs, 3, 4; Adams. *Patricia Dykes*—FBLA, 3, 4; Congress, 1, 2; Washington. *Cletus Edmonds Jr.*—Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2; Track 1, 2; AWC, 3, 4; Math, 3, 4; Harmar.

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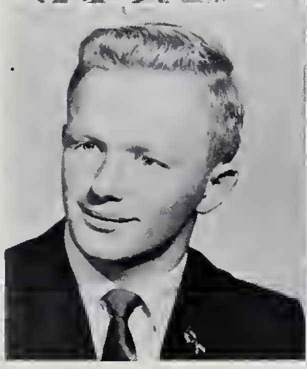


Bradley Durnell

Patricia Dykes

Cletus Edmonds

Vernon Elkins　Marjorie Felger　Nonie Fikes

Edward Fischer　Oren Fitzwater　Jane Fogleson

Vern Elkins—L. C. Mohr, South Haven, Michigan. *Marjorie Felger*—Service Work, 4; Washington. *Nonie Fikes*—FBLA, 4; Art, 4; Harmar. *Edward Fisher*—Hoagland. *Oren Fitzwater*—Hoagland. *Jane Fogelson*—Student Council, 1, 3; FBLA, 3, 4; Hoagland. *Pamela Fritz*—Prom Court, 3; Marching Tigerettes, 2, 4, Sec. 3; Dramatics, 3; Service Work, 2, 3, 4; Congress, 3; Adams. *Sharon Fritz*—Spotlight, Caldron Agent, 1, 2; Math Club, 3; Hoagland. *Charles Gaines*—Football, 1, 2; Harmar. *Alberta Gallets*—Service Work, 2; Harmar. *Carole Garard*—Marching Tigerettes, 2, 3, Majorette 4; Prom Court, 3; Harmonettes, 3; Concert Choir, 2, 3; Centralettes, 2, 3; Washington. *Thomas Garrison*—Publications, 2, Head Photographer, 3; Washington. *Daniel Gater*—St. Peters Catholic. *Mae Gause*—Service Club, 2, 3, 4; Caldron, 4; Smart. *Gary Gemmer*—Lettermen Club, 2, 3, 4; Doodlebugs, 3, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 3, Veep 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Adams Jr. High. *Melvin Gick*—Student Council, 4; Rifle Club, 4; Caldron 3; Spotlight, 4; Booster Club, 2, 3, 4; Concordia Lutheran Grade School. *Philip Gilbert*—Dramatics, 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club, 2; Booster, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2; Hi-Y, Pres. 2; Adams. *Phyllis Gilbert*—FTA, 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Boosters, 2, 3 4; Service Club, 1, 2, 3; Biology Club, Sec. 2; Student Council, 1, Sec. 4; Hoagland. *Marsha Goheen*—Math Club, 3, Veep 4; Service Club, 1, 2, 3; Boosters, 3; GAA, 1; Congress, 3; Hoagland. *John*

Songs by Mr. Cocherille added much to

Pamela Fritz
Sharon Fritz
Charles Gaines
Alberta Gallets
Carole Garard

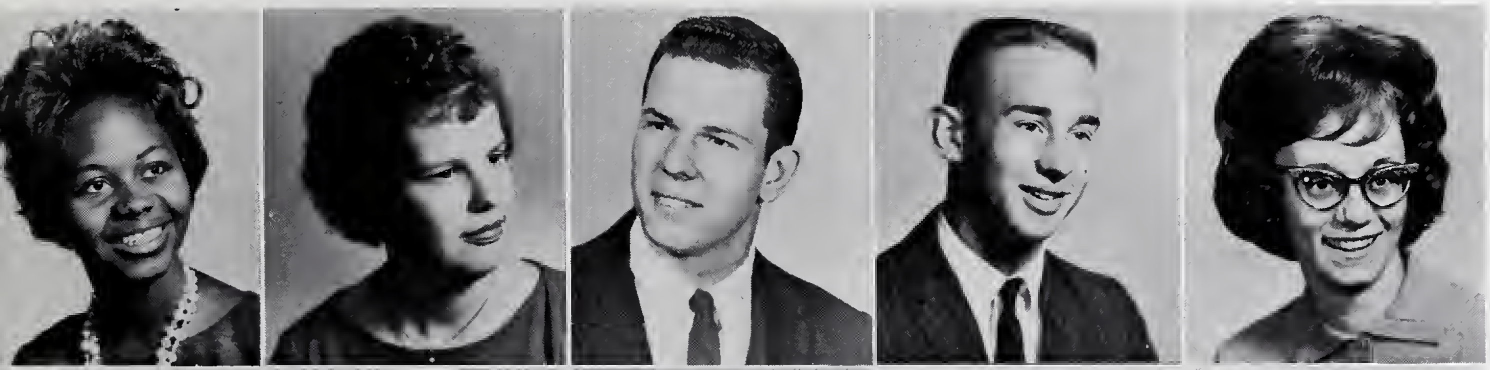
Thomas Garrison
Daniel Gater
Leah Gause
Gary Gemmer
Melvin Gick

Philip Gilbert
Phyllis Gilbert
Marsha Goheen
John Gordon
Lynn Grahovac

Gordon—Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 3, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2; MMM, 4; Adams. *Lynn Grabovac*—Marching Tigerettes, 3; Service Club, 2, 3, 4; Prom Court, 3; Harmar. *Mary Green*—Student Council, 2, 3; Service Club, 2; GAA, 1, 2; FTA, 3; Smart. *Judy Grogg*—Service Club, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Spotlight, 2; Washington. *Charles Grossman*—Hoagland High School. *Kenny Gunter*—Doodlebug, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Smart. *Mary Beth Haines*—Marching Tigerettes, 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir, 2, 3, 4; Service Club, 2; Caldron, 2; Washington. *Alvin Hairston*—Football, 2, 3; Track, 2, 3; Lettermen, 4; Gary High School, Gary, W. Virginia. *David Hanic*—Football, 1; Spotlight Agent, 1; Adams. *Brenda Hardiek*—FBLA, 3, 4; Caldron, 2; Service Club, 1, 2, 3; Spotlight, 4; Washington. *Sharon Hardy*—Student Council, 3; Congress, 2, 4; Caldron, 3; Spanish Club, 4; Harmar. *Shirley Harris*—Y-Teens, 1, 2; Service Club, 4; GAA, 1, 2; Hoagland. *Tyronne Harris*—Lettermen Club, 3, 4; West District High School. *Francine Harvey*—FBLA, 3, 4; Marching Tigerettes, 3, 4; Service Club, 4; Smart. *Ariley Hatch*—Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2; Rifle Club, 4; Lettermen Club, 3, 4; Harmar. *Gerald Hey*—Student Council, 1, Pres. 4; Congress, 2, 3; Doodlebugs, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 2; Math Club, 1; Tennis, 2; Spotlight, 1; Hoagland. *Mike Himes*—Spotlight; Dramatics; Hoagland.

Marlene Stetzer waits to introduce singer Mr. Robert Cochereille while Mr. Wetzel watches the speaker at the Senior Banquet in the cafeteria.

atmosphere of Senior Banquet, 'Renascence'



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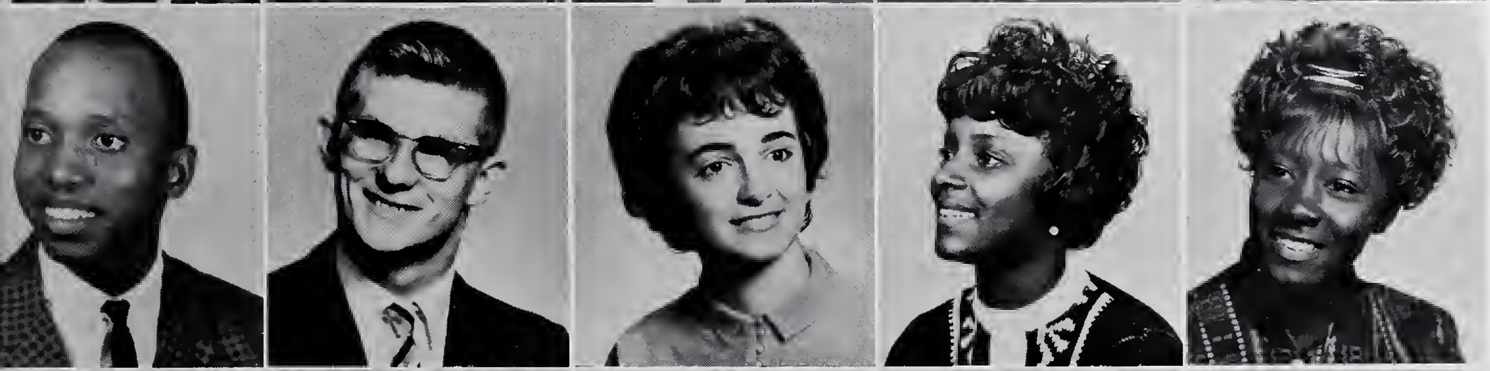

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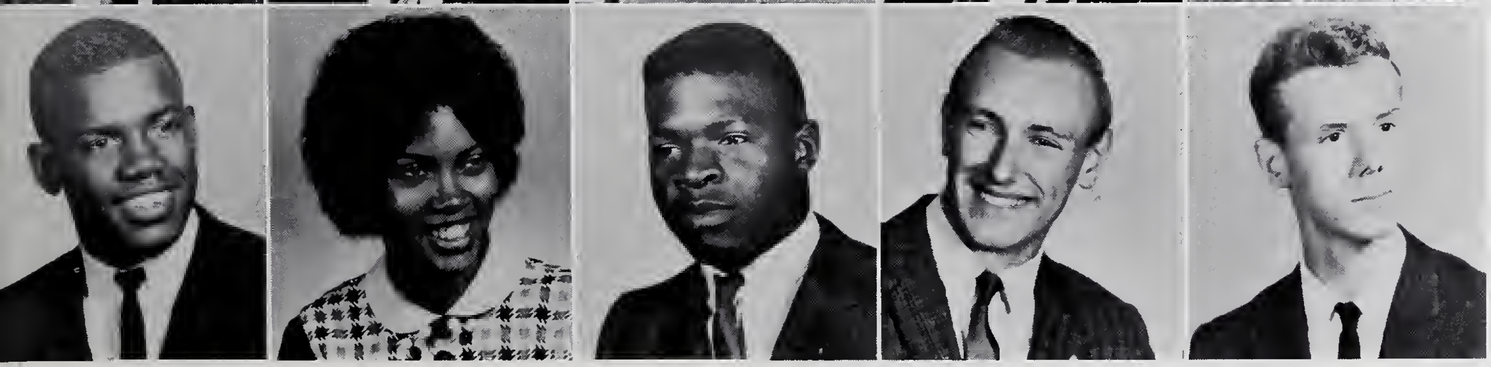
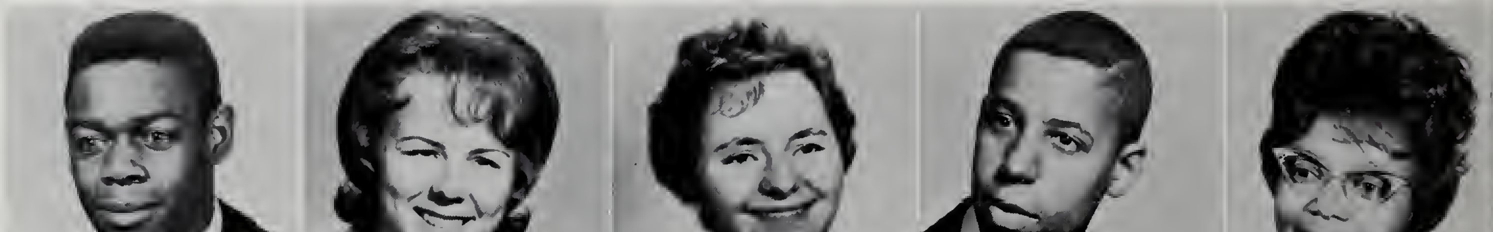


Tyrone Harris
Francine Harvey
Ariley Hatch
Gerry Hey
Mike Himes

Since graduation day is very important to the seniors, their clothes must fit properly. Marsha Goheen is measured for her cap and gown as others wait.

Tom Hudson—Harmar. *Sharon Hughes*—Boosters Club, 2, 3, Sec. 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Service Club, 2; Y-Teens, 1; Hoagland. *Phyllis Imbody*—FBLA. 2, 3, Pres, 4; Student Council, 2; Spotlight, 1, 2, 3, 4; Caldron, 3; Booster Club, 2, 3, 4; Harmar. *Michael Jenkins*—Hi-Y, 4; Hoagland. *Anita Jennings*—Congress, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; AWC, 2, 3; Marching Tigerettes, 2, 3, Veep 4; Prom Court, 3; Harmar. *Karen Jensen*—Service Club, 2, 3; Speech, 1, 2, 3; Boosters, 4; Student Council, 4; Congress, 4; Adams. *Alice Johnson*—GAA, 1, 2; Choir, 2, 3; Hoagland. *Carol Johnson*—YFC, 1, 4, Veep, 2, 3; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Boosters, 3, 4; Service Club, 2; Student Council, 3; FBLA, 3; Hoagland. *Cheryl Johnson*—YFC, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight Agent, 1, 2, Press Club, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir, 4; Adams. *Julia Johnson*—GAA 1, Cheerblock, 4; Harmar. *Rose Johnson*—Spotlight, 4; Washington. *Valjane Johnson*—Caldron Agent, 3, 4; Centralettes, 4; Concert Choir, 4; Spotlight, 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington. *Verna Johnson*—Congress, 1, 2, 3, 4; Boosters, 2; Marching Tigerettes, 2, 4; Historian, 3; Dramatics, 3; Service Club, 2, 3; Adams. *Willie Johnson*—Football, 3, 4, Cross Country, 2; Hoagland. *Nancy Jones*—Adams. *Stellaphine Jordan*—GAA, 2; AWC, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 4; Perry County Training School, Uniontown, Ala. *Loren Juday*—Congress, 1, 2; Washington. *Sharon Kammeyer*—GAA, 1, 2, 3, Veep 4; Boosters, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 2, 3, Veep 4; Service Club, 4; Emannuel Lutheran. *David*

We really began thinking about graduation when we



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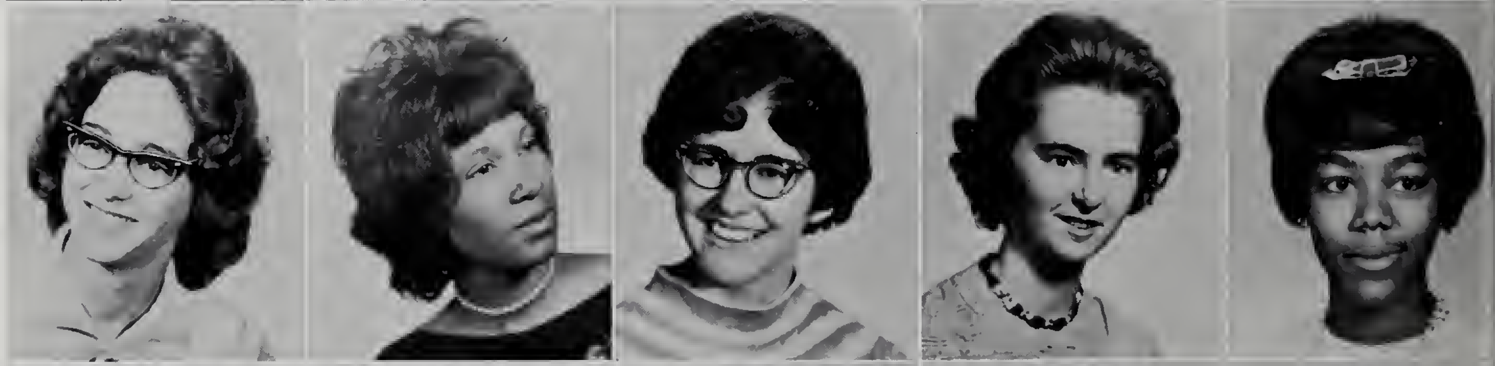

Karen Jensen
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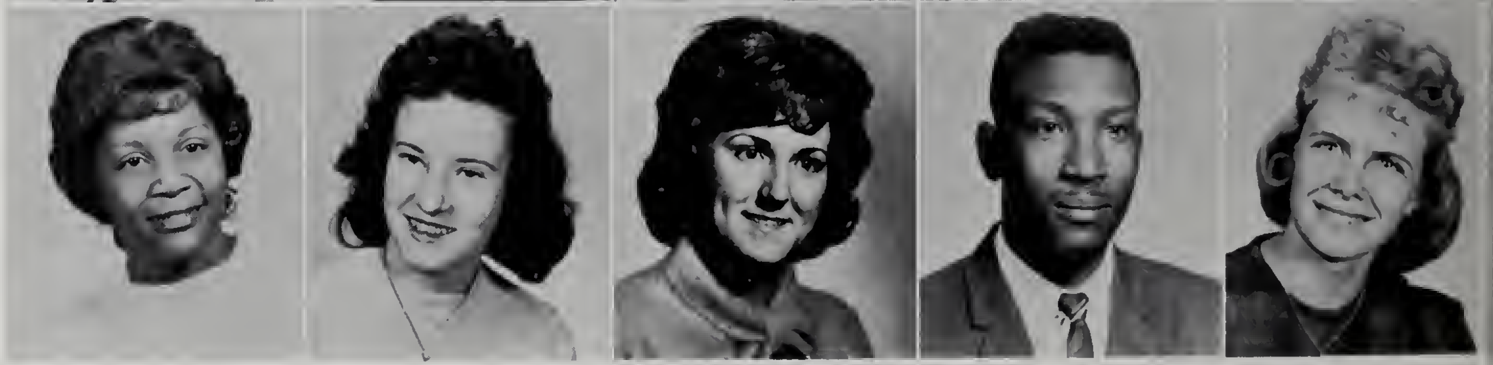

Rose Johnson
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Verna Johnson
Willie Johnson
Nancy Jones

Kanczuzewski—Spotlight 4; Washington. *Sharon Kendricks*—Marching Tigerettes, 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Service Club, 4; Congress 3, 4; Student Council, 4; Harmar. *Peggy Kiess*—FBLA, 3, 4; Choir, 3, 4; Y-Teens, 1; Student Council, 4; Emaaus Lutheran. *Michael King*—Band, 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Student Council, Veep 4; Lettermen, 3, Press 4; MMM, 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 3, 4; Hoagland. *Robert King*—Track, 3, 4; Cross Country, 4; Hoagland. *Kenny Koch*—Football, 1; Track, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; South Side. *Richard Kunkel*—Washington. *Vickie Kwietkowski*—YFC, 2; Huntington High School, Huntington. *Fredelle Lawson*—FBLA, 3, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; Harmar. *Darlene Liggett*—Choir, 1, 2, 3, Veep 4; Service Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Centralettes, 4; Swing Choir, 4; Adams. *Michelle McCall*—Marching Tigerettes, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Math Club, 3; Congress, 3; Prom Court, 3; Harmar. *Juanita McCracken*—Art Club, 1, 4; Cheerblock, 4; Student Council, 1; Service Club, 2; Harmar. *Jack McCullough*—Math Club, 2; Spanish Club, 4; Rifle Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 3, 4; Lettermen, 4; Churubusco High School. *Al McKinney*—Football, 1, 2, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen, 3, 4; Student Council, Sec, 1; Choir, 1, 2; Smart. *Eugene Mable*—Hoagland. *Judith MacAskill*—Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Congress, 1, 3; Harmar. *John Madinski*—Concordia High School. *Phyllis Mays*—Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 4; Congress. Sec. 2, 4; Math Club, 2, 4, Sec. 3; Washington.

Stellaphine Jordan   Loren Juday   Sharon Kammeyer

David Kanczuzewski   Sharon Kendricks   Peggy Kiess

were measured for our caps and gowns in December

Michael King
Robert King
Kenneth Koch
Richard Kunkel
Vickie Kwietkowski

Fredelle Lawson
Darlene Liggett
Michele McCall
Juanita McCracken
Jack McCullough

Alfred McKinney
Eugene Mable
Judith MacAskill
John Madinski
Phyllis Mays

Robert Mead
Delois Miller
Donald Milton
Larry Milton
Roosevelt Moore

Barbara Morgan
Gary Muncie
Alfred Myatt
Harry Myers
Donna Norman

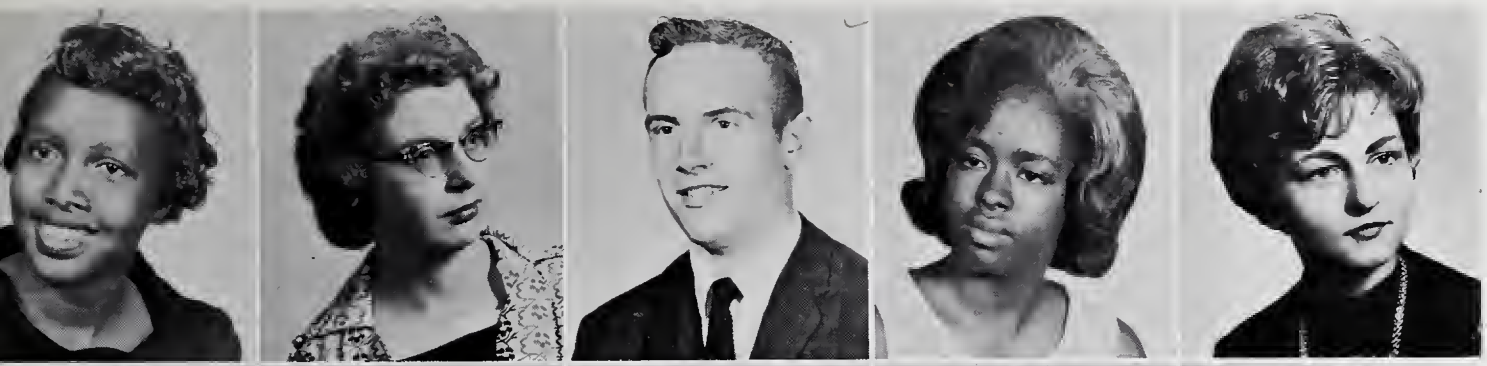
Russell Overby
Arthur Page
Patty Patrick
Dennis Patton
Larry Perkins

Senior Hi-Quiz team started season

Callie Perry Josephine Petrie Alice Phillips

Paulette Phillips Steve Piepenbrink Max Ronald Potter

Robert Mead—Football, 1, 2; Hoagland. *Delois Miller*—Boosters, 2, 3; Caldron, 1; Prom Court, 3; Smart. *Donald Milton*—Harmar. *Larry Milton*—Track, 1, 2,; Football, 1; Harmar. *Roosevelt Moore*—Cross Country, 1, 2, 4; Track, 1, 3, 4; Rifle Club, 1; Congress, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Hoagland. *Barbara Morgan*—Marching Tigerettes, 3, 4; Boosters, 2; Congress, 2, 3; Spotlight, 2; Washington. *Gary Muncie*—Football, 1, 2, 3; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club, 4; Adams. *Al Myatt*—Phy-Chem, 3, 4; Math Club, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Hoagland. *Harry Myers*— Math Club, 2, 3, Tres. 4; Rifle Club, 3, 4; AWC, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 3, 4; Harmar. *Donna Norman*—FBLA, 2, 3, 4; AWC, 3, 4; Harmar. *Russell Overby*—Phy-Chem, 4, Sec. Tres. 3; Student Council, 1, 4; Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club, 4; Math Club, 3, 4; Hoagland. *Arthur Page*—Congress, Pres. 1, 2, 3, 4; AWC, 3. 4; Tennis, 3; Adams. *Patty Patrick*—Prom Queen, 3; Dramatics, 3; Congress, 3; Service Work, 2, 3, 4; Washington. *Dennis Patton*—Marenci High School, Marenci, Michigan. *Larry Perkins*—Congress, 1; Cross Country, 1; Student Council, 3, 4; AWC, 3, 4; Rifle Club, Veep 4; Adams. *Callie Perry*—Service Club, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3; Y-Teens, 1; Smart. *Josephine Petrie*—Boosters, 2, 3, 4; Art Club, 2, 3, 4; Veep 4; FBLA, 2, 3, 4; Congress, 2, 3; Press Club, 3, 4; FTA, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2; Adams. *Alice Phillips*—Student Council, 1; GAA, 1; Harmar. *Paulette Phillips.*



Joyce Powers
Annette Prud'Homme
Sam Quinn
Rosemary Rancefer
Barbara Reed

Rita Rice
Patricia Richter
Francine Rogers
Joann Rogers
Mary St. John

Dennis Saylor
Gloria Scheuerer
Bonnie Schoppman
Marvin Scott
Sallie Scott

on Sunday night television program

Steve Pipenbrink—St. Joseph School. *Ron Potter*—Basketball, 2, 3; Math Club, 4; Doodlebugs, 4; Caldron, 3; Service Club, 3, 4; Adams. *Joyce Powers*—GAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Smart. *Annette Prud' Homme*—Service Club, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Speech, 1, 2, 3; Student Council, 1; Smart. *Sam Quinn*—Basketball, 1, 2; Cross Country, 1; Elmhurst. *Rosemary Rancefer*—Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Art Club, 4; FBLA, 4; FTA, 3, 4; Cheerblock, 4; Harmar. *Rita Rice*—Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 2; Washington. *Patricia Richter*—Congress, 3; Service Club, 2, 3, 4; Elmhurst. *Francine Rogers*—Marching Tigerettes, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Service Work, 2; Spanish, 1; Y-Teens, Pres. 1; GAA, 1; Harmar. *Joann Rogers*—Marching Tigerettes, 2, 3, 4; Service Club, 4; Hoagland. *Mary St. John*—Student Council, 1, 2, 3; Washington Jr. High, Green Bay, Wisconsin. *Dennis Saylor*—Basketball, 2; Football, 3, 4; Doodlebugs, 4; Lettermen, 4; Student Council, 1, 2; Hoagland. *Gloria Scheuerer*—FTA, 2, 3, Veep 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Congress, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 1, 2, 3; Harmar. *Bonnie Schoppman*—Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Caldron, 3, Senior Editor 4; Congress, 3, 4; Service Club, 2, 3, 4; MMM, 2, 3, 4; Adams. *Marvin Scott*—Dramatics, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3; Speech, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1; Bruce High School, Dyersburg, Tennessee. *Sallie Scott*—FBLA, 4; Harmar.

Senior Hi-Quizzers were Marsha Goheen, Marlene Stetzer, Phyllis Gilbert, Phyllis Mays, Brad Durnell, Art Page, Alfred Myatt, and Jerry Betley.

Reba Shell
Victor Shiriaev
Archie Smith
Grace Smith
Parker Smith

William Solis
Steven Spillers
Esther Spranger
John Standage
Joyce Stephens

Marlene Stetzer
Sandra Swank
Janice Taylor
Cheri Thompson
Tom Thornburg

Mr. Latz really inspired us at Senior Banquet,

"Renascence" was the theme of this year's senior banquet. Mr. William T. Latz was the guest speaker. Art Page listens intently to Mr. Latz's speech.

Reba Shell—Choir, 3; Centralettes, 2; Rasspoint Grade School, Harlan, Kentucky. *Victor Shiriaev*—Track, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1; Math Club, 3; Phy-Chem, 4; Washington. *Archie Smith*—Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1; Lettermen, 2; Track, 2; Harmar. *Grace Smith*—Spotlight, 4; Smart. *Parker Smith*—AWC, 4; Hi-Y, 1; Harmar. *Bill Solis*—St. Peter School. *Steven Spillers*—Football, 1; Spotlight, 1; Harrison Hill. *Esther Spranger*—FBLA, 4; Harmar. *John Standage*—Aztec, New Mexico. *Joyce Stephens*—Harmar. *Marlene Stetzer*—Phy-Chem, 4; Harmonettes, 3, 4; Speech, 2; Choir, 4, Tres. 3; Washington. *Sandra Swank*—Booster Club, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; Service Club, 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 4; Caldron, 3, 4; Hoagland. *Janice Taylor*—AWC, 3, Pres 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 4; YFC, 1, 2, 3, 4; Adams. *Cheri Thompson*—Hoagland. *Thomas Thornburg*—Caldron, 2, 3, Editor-in-chief 4; Spotlight, 2, 3, 4; Press Club, 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 4; Washington. *David Trimm*—St. John's Lutheran. *Willa Tubbs*—FBLA, 2; GAA, 1; Spotlight, 1; Harmar. *Robert Underwood*—Track, 3; Football, 2; Lettermen, 1; Washington. *Ray Vaughn*—Washington. *Bill Vinson*— Hoagland. *Dorothy Wagner*—Choir, 3, 4; Centralettes, 3, 4; AWC, 3, Sec. 4; Band, 4; Coldwater High School, Coldwater, Michigan.

David Trimm
Willa Tubbs
Robert Underwood
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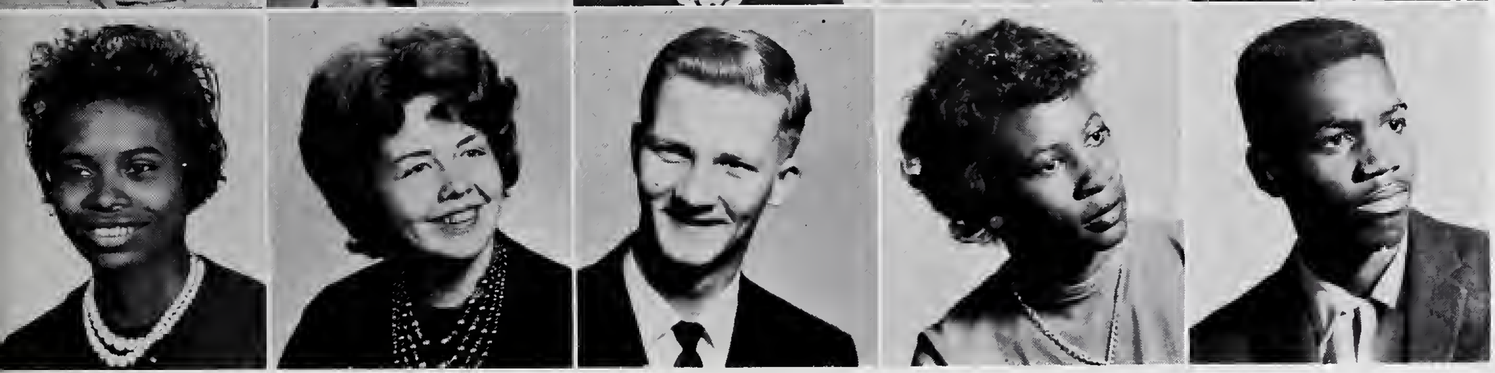
William Vinson

Dorothy Wagner
Sandra Wagner
Dorothy Walker
Bonnie Wallace
Robert Walworth



Jacquelyn Wattley
Margaret Weidler
Raymond Dan Welker
Mary Whatley
Thomas Whitt

'Renascence'; decorations were very nice too

Sandra Wagner—FBLA, 3, 4; Prom Court, 3; Congress. 2; Band, 1; Adams. *Dorothy Walker*—Band, 1, 2, 3; Caldron, 1, 2, 3; Spotlight, 1; Marching Tigerettes, 1; Harmar. *Bonnie Wallace*—Spotlight, 1, 2, Business Manager 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 4; Caldron, 1; Harmar. *Robert Walworth*—Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; MMM, 3; Doodlebugs, Veep 4; Math Club, 4; Caldron, 3; Adams. *Jacquelyn Wattley*—Student Council, 1; Smart. *Dan Welker*—Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 3; Congress, 3; Band, 1, 2; Hoagland. *Margaret Weidler*—Caldron, 4, Editor-in-Chief, 3; Hoagland. *Mary Whattley*—DuSahle High School, Chicago. *Thomas Whitt*—Phy-Chem, 4; Track, 1, 3, 4; AWC, 3, 4; Cross Country, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 4; Harmar. *Franklin Williams*—Art Club, 4; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Harmar. *Steve Woods*—Student Council; Spotlight, 4; Caldron, 4; Adams. *Bettejane Worman*—Prom Court, 3; Marching Tigerettes, 3, 4; Caldron, 4; Spotlight, 4; Y-Teens, 1; Adams. *Bernice Wright*—Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; MMM, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Caldron, 2, 3; Student Council, 1; Harmar. *Vicki Zearbaugh*—Service Work, 3, 4; Prom Court, 3; Dramatics, 3; Congress, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoagland. *Carolyn Zurzolo*—Student Council, 1, 2; Math Club, 3; South Side.

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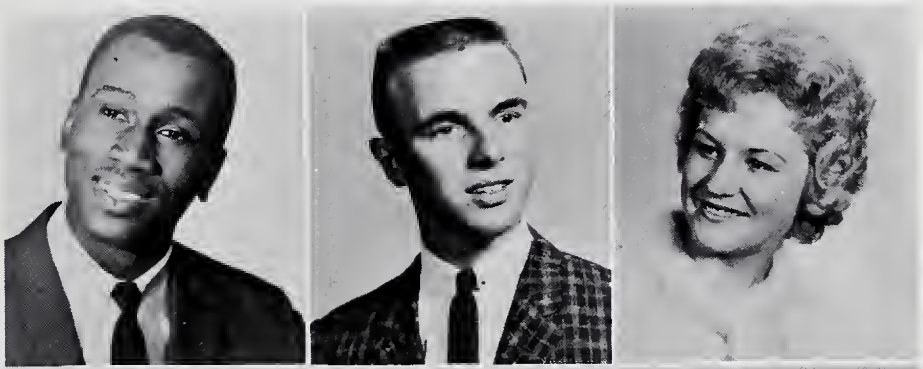
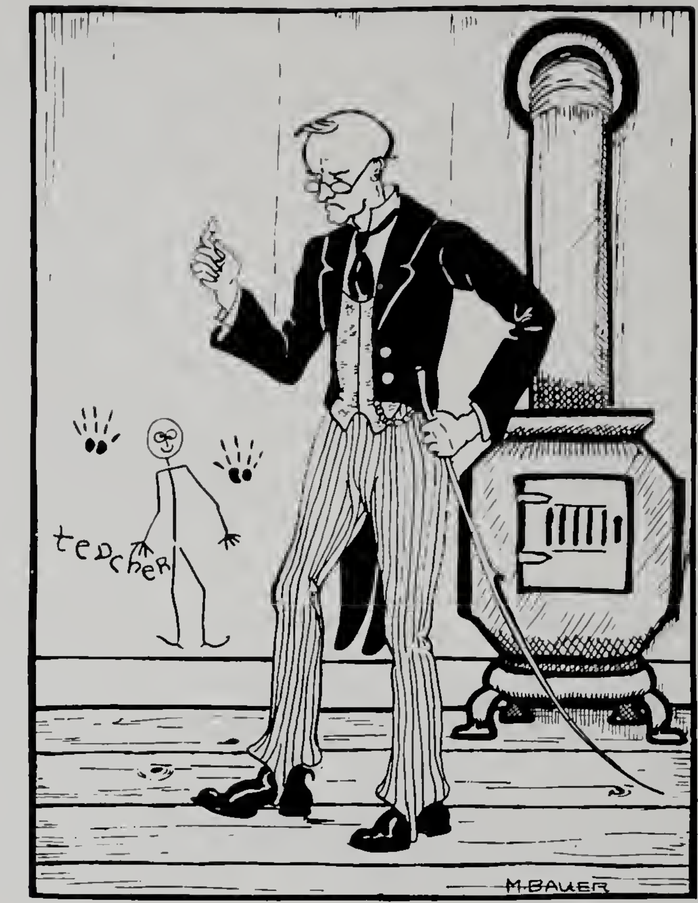


Bernice Wright Vickie Zearbaugh Carolyn Zurzolo

Members of faculty meet monthly for

Chris —
Too bad
you're leaving us,
but then the new
experiences and new friends
may prove to be good
for you. I hope you
continue to work on
publications there.
Good luck in ~~Fo~~ Nappytown!
Mr. Woodbury

Mildred Bauer, Class of 1925, drew this stern schoolmaster which was used as introduction to the administration section of the 1925 Caldron. The book was the first to use a theme, "Anthony Wayne."



various activities

Fifty-seven classroom teachers, four deans and guidance personnel, four secretaries and office workers, and one principal were needed to keep Central High School going this year.

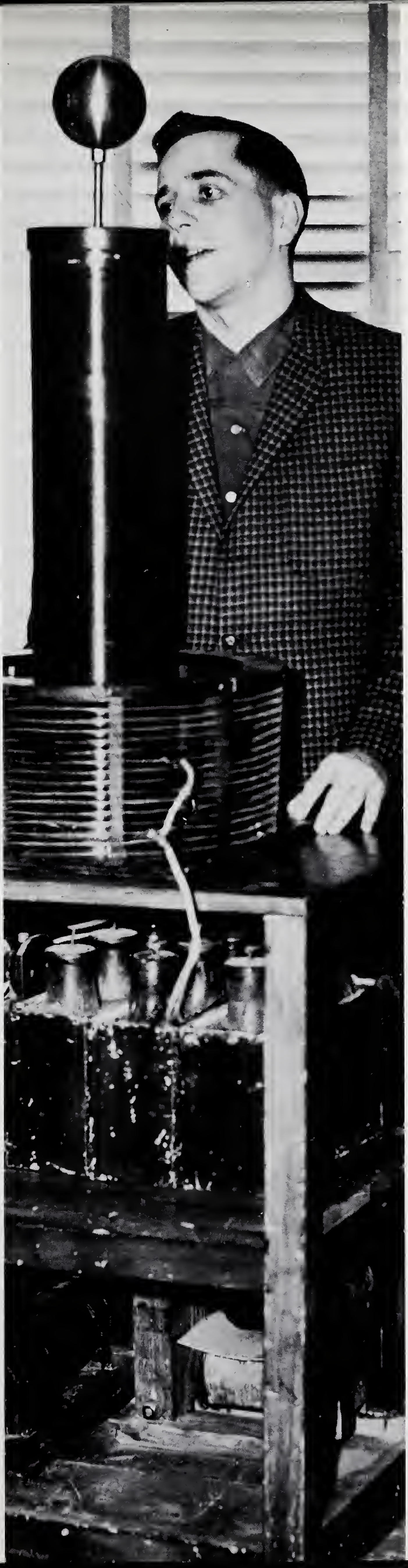
Monthly meetings brought the faculty together either for social activity or for serious discussion of some school problem, either student centered or teacher centered.

In September the faculty met, along with teachres from Central Junior Division, at Shoaff Park for the fall picnic. In addition to a catered chicken dinner, the teachers viewed, with their families, slides of the Seattle World's Fair taken by several of the teachers.

The December faculty meeting was replaced with the Christmas party in the office. Mr. James McFadden was Santa Claus and distributed gifts for the faculty exchange. Bob Sievers from radio station WOWO was on hand to give a short talk about his experiences in radio; he later tape recorded a "One Moment Please" program.

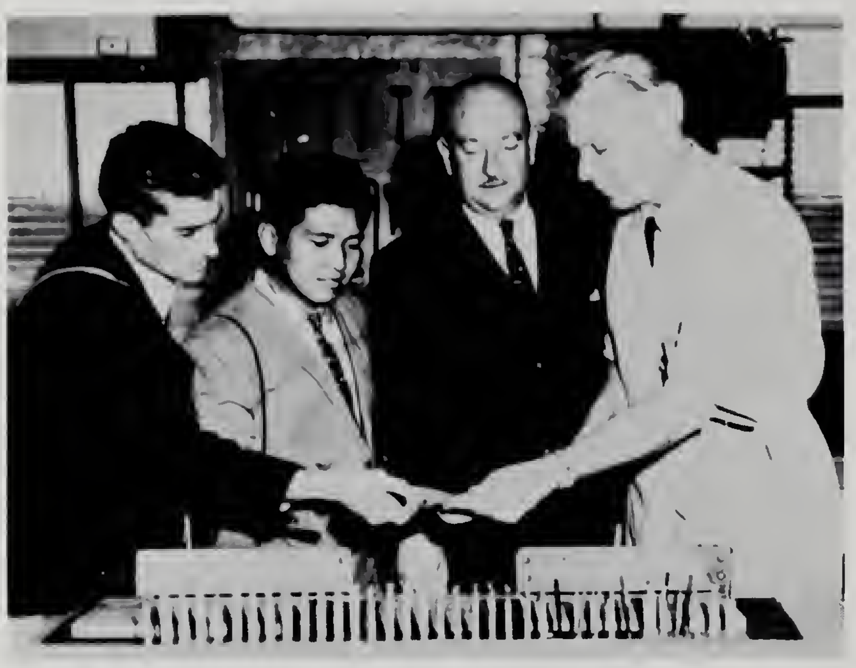
A coffee hour at the end of the first semester served for the January meeting. A similar coffee hour ended the teachers' school year. At this, the retiring teachers were honored.

Central's teachers stand in line at a potluck at Shoaff Park. The get together provided a time of leisure.



In general science class, Mr. Levy demonstrates the actions and results of an experiment before the students.

Teachers show variety of interests in choosing



This year, two visitors from Argentina visited Central. Mr. Alvis showed them some leather work when they went on a tour of his shop.

Dwight S. Alvis—General shop; BS, South East Missouri State, Western Illinois U; hobbies include painting, hunting, fishing, golf. *Robert E. Armstrong*—Physical education, coaches football and basketball; attended Indiana, Purdue, U of North Carolina, Indiana State for BS and MS; likes sports and last summer was manager of Pocahantus Swim Club. *Lenna Arnold*—Physical education, sponsors GAA; BS, Ball State, MS, Indiana, attended Michigan State; special interests include skiing, bowling, fishing. *Herb Banet*—Health, basketball coach; BS, Manchester, MS, Indiana; last summer participated in basketball trip service and basketball coaching school. *John H. Baughman*—Spanish, English, sponsors Spanish Club; AB, Indiana, AM, Wisconsin U; enjoys music language, water sports, and his family. *Vera Baumgartner*—Latin, English, sponsors Student Music Guide, Youth for Christ; BA, Weaton College, Illinois, MA, Indiana; interests include music and being her church organist. *Paul W. Bienz*—Driver education, football coach; BA, Tulane, MA, Ball State; interests include sports, outdoor living. *Ann Brewer*—Homemaking, advises freshman cheerleaders; BS, Purdue; hobbies include knitting, cooking, ice skating, reading. *J. C. Butler*—Science, health, football and track coach; attended Missouri U, Illinois U, Indiana, and Ball State. *Gloria Carey*—English, Sophomore Class sponsor; attended Indiana and Taylor; hobbies include reading, cooking, bowling. *Edna Smith Chester*—English, sponsors Marching Tigerettes; BS, Purdue, graduate work, Indiana; interests include golf, roses, travel,

Paul Bienz

Mr. Alvis
Mr. Armstrong
Miss Arnold

Mr. Banet
Mr. Baughman
Miss Baumgartner

Mr. Bienz
Miss Brewer
Mr. Butler

Mrs. Carey
Mrs. Chester
Mr. Craney

Mr. Dellinger
Mr. Dille
Mr. Dornte

Mr. Evison
Mr. Fatzinger
Mrs. Fisher

activities for personal pleasure in free time

fishing, books. *L. R. Craney*—Mathematics; BS, Indiana State, MS, Indiana. *Robert O. Dellinger*—Business; BS, U of Pennsylvania, MBA, Indiana, attended Notre Dame and U of Colorado; interests include sports, consulting for International Business College. *Robert Dille Sr.*—U.S. history, sponsors Lettermen's Club; BS Valparaiso; hobbies include basketball, football, fishing, boating, and swimming. *Robert J. Dornte*—Mathematics, Sophomore Class sponsor; BS, Purdue, MS, Indiana; interests include being football, basketball official. *Warren Eviston*—Health, physical education, track coach; BS, Purdue; main hobby is his farm. *Gordon Fatzinger*—Drafting; Indiana, Purdue. *Patricia Fisher*—French, English; BS, Indiana, MS, St. Francis; hobbies include water skiing, bowling, bridge. *David A. Griggs*—Biology, chairman of Science Dept., Freshman Class sponsor; BS and MA, Indiana; hobbies include camping, traveling, reading, nature photography. *Georgia Heal*—Shorthand, typing, clerical practice, FBLA; BS and MS, Indiana. *Richard H. Horstmeyer*—Physics, chemistry, advises Student Council, Rifle Club, Phy-Chem; BS and MS, Indiana; special interests are photography, fishing, and his family. *Blanche Hutto*—Art, sponsors Art Club; AB, Ball State, MA, Columbia, attended Art Institute of Chicago, Cleveland Art Institute, Ohio State, Cranbrook Academy of Art; hobbies include weaving, enameling, painting, travel, photography. *Catherine Jackson*—English, head of department; AB, Ball State, MA, Columbia; special interests include bridge, golf. *Carl U. Jaeger*—General science, Rifle Club; BS, St. Josephs, attended Indiana, Ball State; interests include collecting objects of science. *Leland Johnson*—Business; BS, Indiana, graduate work, U of Chicago. *Kay Klenke*—Typing, sales, Junior Class sponsor; BS and MS, Indiana; special interests include bridge, sewing. *Helen Lee*—English, sponsors FTA and dramatics; AB, U of Toledo, MA in Theater Arts, Northwestern, MS in Education, Indiana; interests include travel, reading, politics, music, drama, ballet. *Richard Levy*—General science, biology, sponsors Junior Class, Rifle Club; BS and MS, Ball State, attended Purdue; hobbies include fishing, Boy Scouts. *John T. McCory*—Physical geography, health, sponsors Booster Club, coaches tennis; BS, Ball State; interests include speleology, camping, all outdoor sports. *James S. McFadden*—Speech, English, sponsors Forum Club and varsity speech; AB, Manchester, MS, Indiana, attended Northwestern; enjoys reading, fishing, travel.

Mr. Griggs

Miss Heal

Mr. Horstmeyer

Miss Hutto

Miss Jackson

Mr. Jaeger

Mr. Johnson
Mrs. Klenke

Mrs. Lee
Mr. Levy

Mr. McCory
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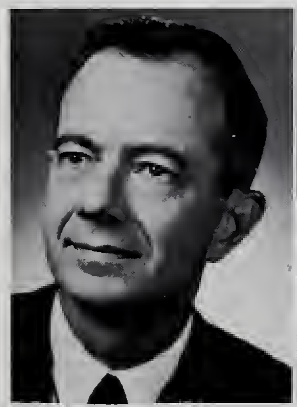
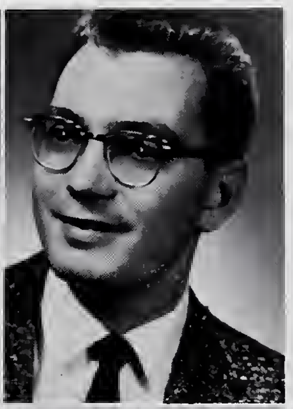
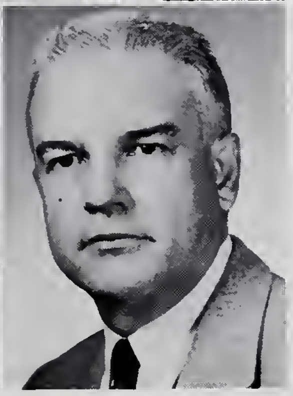
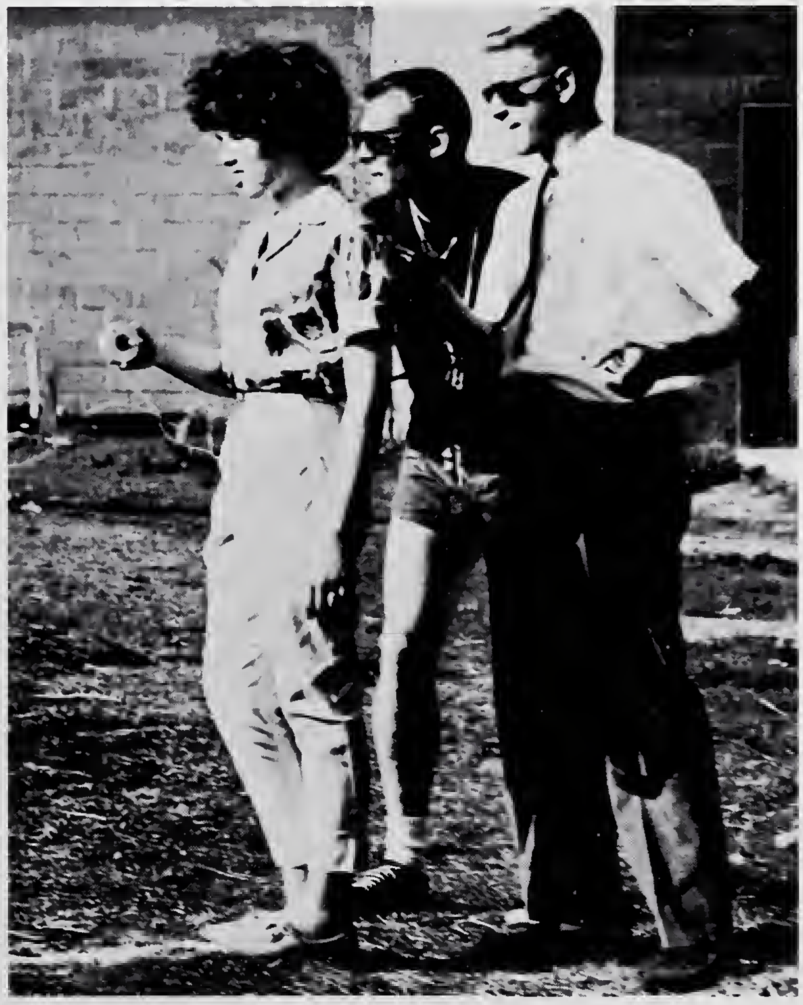






Mr. Jaegar times a runner while Central Catholic's track coach and a C.C. student watch. The race was at St. Vincent's Villa.



Christine-
Best wishes
to you —
P Martone

Members of faculty hold degrees from colleges,

Mrs. Martone

Mr. O'Brien

Miss Plumanns

Patricia Martone—English, sponsors Booster Club; BA, Butler, attended Ball State; enjoys music, reading, and public speaking. *Clifford O'Brien*—Auto, electricity, welding; BA and MA, Indiana State; hobbies include gradening and fishing. *Leona Plumanns*—Mathematics, Math Club sponsor; BA, St. Josephs College, MS, Indiana, attended Purdue; hobbies include reading and music. *Irene Rahmer*—English, Senior Class sponsor; AB, Manchester, AM, Columbia, attended Ball State, University of Wichita, and Indiana; special interests include cooking and doing needlework. *Clifford H. Richards*—U.S. history, government, sociology, sponsors Anthony Wayne Club; BS, Indiana, MA, University of Wisconsin; enjoys reading. *Dorothy Ridgeway*—Mathematics; sponsors Math Club; AB, Indiana, MA, University of Michigan; enjoys reading and gardening. *Texas K. Roof*—English, citizenship, sponsors Cheerblock; BS, Indiana; hobbies include model railroading, bowling, all sports. *Russell R. Rowe*—Mathematics, director of locker service; BS, Manchester, MS, Columbia, attended Ball State, Indiana Extension; hobbies include travel, hunting, fishing, carpentry. *Doris Sauerwein*—Home economics; BS, Ball State, MS, Purdue; special interests include cooking, sewing, gardening, and fishing. *Margaret Scheumann*—Economics, govern-

Mrs. Rahmer

Mr. Richards

Miss Ridgway

Mr. Roof Miss Scheumann Mr. Stellhorn
Mr. Rowe Miss Spangler Mr Still
Mrs. Sauerwein Mr. Stech Mrs. Storlee

At the last faculty meeting, the teachers thought that Mrs. Carey needed a checkup. Doctors Welbaum and Dille check her pulse.

universities in state, many parts of country

ment, U.S. history, sponsors varsity and reserve cheerleaders; BA, Western College, MA, University of Wisconsin; enjoys reading, bridge, travel, and yard work. *Iva Spangler*—Biology; BS, Ball State, MA, University of Michigan, Master of Philosophy, University of Wisconsin; enjoys photography and travel. *Victor E. Stech*—Sociology, health; AB, Indiana Central, AM, Indiana; enjoys flower gardening and reading. *Roland J. Stellhorn*—High School and junior high instrumental music, sponsors Band Club: Bachelor of Music, Butler, attended Ball State; enjoys golf, reading, and wood-working. *Aaron Still*—World history, U.S. history; BS, Evansville College, MS, Indiana; enjoys golf. *Enid M. Storlee*—English; BS and MS, Indiana; enjoys traveling, reading, and bridge. *George Surber*—Auto Shop, head of section; BS, Indiana State, attended Purdue and Indiana; enjoys fishing, building, and gardening. *Marvin M. Todd*—Drafting; BS and MS, Indiana State; enjoys golf, bowling, officiating. *George A. Tricolas*—Orientation, social studies, Senior Class sponsor, Doodlebugs; AB, Manchester, attended Ball State; enjoys fishing, bowling, and camping. *Ronald E. Venderly*—Orientation, reserve football coach, assistant track coach; attended Indiana, Ball State, Keid (Tokyo, Japan). *Carolyn Wadlington*—Art, sponsors Freshman Class, Cheerblock, Art Club; attended DePauw, Chicago Art Institute, St. Francis; special interests include water skiing, collecting antiques, painting, drawing, metalcrafts, and reading. *Bertram Welbaum*—Woodwork; BS, Indiana State, attended Ball State, Purdue; hobbies include designing and constructing new woodwork projects. *William Wetzel*—High school and junior high choral music; BA, University of Louisville, MA, Ball State; special interests include music composition, direction of several choirs. *Lester L. Williams*—Mathematics; AB and BS, Central Normal College, MS, Indiana; enjoys golf. *Harold Windmiller*—Typewriting, clerical practice, treasurer of FWCS Employees Credit Union; AB, Indiana; enjoys hunting and sports. *Jerry Woodring*—Journalism, English, sponsors Spotlight, Caldron, Press Club; BS, Ball State; hobbies include tennis and camping. *K. W. Yager*—Machine shop, advises public address system for dances and gymnasium; attended Ball State, Bradley University, Purdue; enjoys hunting and fishing.

Warm water is very soothing and relaxing to the hands. Mr. Bienz washes his hands after a hard and tiring day of trying to make students learn.

Mr. Surber
Mr. Todd

Mr. Tricolas
Mrs. Vallance

Mr. Venderly
Mrs. Wadlington

Mr. Welbaum
Mr. Wetzel

Mr. Williams
Mr. Windmiller

Mr. Woodring
Mr. Yager

Miss Emma Adams
Dean of girls; received B.S. from U of Illinois, M.S. from Indiana U; hobbies include collecting antique glassware.

Mr. William Watson
Dean of boys; received AB from Marietta College, MA from Ohio U; hobbies include extensive travel.

Mr. Lester L. Grile is in his second year as Superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Among other things, he initiated this year a press conference for student journalists of the Fort Wayne public high and junior high school papers.

Mr. William Stotts
Guidance counselor; received BS, MS from Purdue; interests include outdoor activities, woodworking, agriculture.

Mr. Edward Schlecht
Athletic director, vocational guidance counselor; AB from Manchester, MA from Columbia; enjoys fishing, traveling.

Many foreign visitors came to Central during this year. Here, in Mr. Spuller's office, a guest from Africa talks to Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Stotts, Miss Adams, Mr. Schlecht, Mr. Watson.

Counseling staff enlarged to provide greater service

Mrs. Winifred Ormerod
School treasurer; enjoys playing piano, working in her rock garden, planting flowers, sewing, refinishing furniture.

Mrs. Mary Watson
Attendance clerk, study hall; enjoys traveling and being with her grandchildren; spent Christmas vacation in Texas.

Major change in Central's administration this year was the addition of a half-day counselor. Mr. Edward Schlecht, who has served as Central's athletic director for several years, dropped his teaching duties this year to spend his mornings in the counseling office. Each graduating senior is interviewed during the year and a complete file is kept of the test scores and other achievements of each senior as well as teachers' personal comments about each senior. These records are used for college entrance as well as work applications.

Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, made two announcements this year of major importance to Central. One was the remodeling of the gymnasiums. This work was started in April. Another announcement concerned the proposed new building to house Central Junior Division.

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, continued to serve the school well in upholding its educational traditions. Miss Emma Adams, dean of girls, serves as principal of summer school as well as student program co-ordinator.

Mr. Paul Spuller is the able principal of Central. He received his BS from Ball State, MS from Indiana U, and did graduate work at Northwestern and Chicago U. In his spare time Mr. Spuller likes to read, go fishing, and go boating.

Two people Central can't do without are Mildred Keuneke and Evelyn Crandall, school secretaries. They are found here going over some important papers. Not only do they assist Mr. Spuller and the faculty, but also Centralites.

School exhibit, fall festival highlight program of PTA

Parent Teacher Association is an organization where parents enjoy themselves while finding out activities and events of Central High School. PTA is an association for the parents and teachers of Central High and Junior Division where members can talk and enjoy many fine programs during the year.

This year the PTA had many study groups that were centered around the problems of drop-outs. The programs were illustrated by film strips, movies, and guest speakers. The theme was very sucessful and had a bearing on the school year.

Although the PTA had many business meetings, they also had and sponsored many social events. The main social events this year were Fall Festival, After-Prom Party, and the attendance of several members at the PTA convention in Indianapolis.

Officers for this year were Mrs. Robert Clymer, president; Mr. James Taylor, first vice-president; Mr. Herb Banet, second vice-president; Mrs. William Gaskill, secretary; and Mr. Cornelius Hill, treasurer.

Being crowned queen of the Fall Festival is Delores McGee. She was selected from five finalists, all who were voted for by the students of Central.

PTA officers were Mrs. Clymer, president; Mr. Banet, vice-president; Mrs. Gaskell, secretary; Mr. Hill, treasurer; and Mrs. Winson and Mrs. Hopkins.

Right below: Mr. Shriner, Mrs. Stetzer, Mr. Pfeiffer, Mr. Spuller, and Mrs. Green were on the PTA nominating committee. They met and listed eligible members.

Miss Emma Adams watches while Mr. William Watson speaks at a PTA meeting in the cafeteria. Mrs. Frank Winsemann and Mr. John Havert take notes.

Mr. Schlect looks at a geometry project at the PTA exhibit with the mother of one of Central's students. The exhibit took place in the cafeteria.

At a spring PTA meeting, in the Central gym, some Central girls show their physical fitness by doing exercises as "Sis" Arnold counts for them.

Junior Division remains separate entity, becomes

TELETRAINER

Junior high student Margaret Campbell operates a "Teletrainer" for an interested visitor to the PTA exhibit. Exhibits from various departments in both the junior and senior high school at Central were on display during the program.

This is a change of pace for the junior high girls. It also set a different pace for the boys. The junior division hobby clubs traded places during seventh period for a while. All students enjoyed and learned in this atmosphere.

accustomed to building

Still housed in the Central High School buildings this year, Central Junior Division remained a separate entity from the high school with its own teachers and administrators. The junior high had all its own pep sessions and programs. The junior division band played for its pep sessions and programs and the junior division choir sang several times for its own programs.

Mr. Roger Pfeiffer was principal of the junior division; his staff assistant was Mr. Richard Shriner. The secretary for the junior high was Mrs. Viola Daugherty. Teachers were Mrs. Shearer, Mr. Byerly, Miss Ford, Mr. Scharch, Mrs. Fordeck, Mrs. Rollins, Mr. Bruner, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Eastman, Miss Godfrey, Miss Handgen, Mr. Saunders, and Miss Strain.

Central Junior Division has become well adjusted to the schedule of high school. The younger students seem to enjoy their home in the west building at Central.

Many junior high students and teachers come to Mrs. Viola Dougherty, junior division secretary, with their problems. She assists Mr. Pfeiffer and Mr. Shriner.

Members of this year's Junior Division basketball team are, back row; Tommy Clancy, Arthur Scruggs, Charles VanPelt, Ruthers Woods, Willie Gibson, Joseph Timberlake, and Mr. Byerly; front row, Theodore Stiverson. Gene Brownlee, Johnny Smith, Sam Edwards, John Cooper, Eugene Dubrow, Charley Reef, and Willie James. Below right: Shirley Love and Louis Imbody hold hamsters while in one of their classes during spring semester, 1962.

HARMAR 42
HARMAR 34
HARMAR 40
HARMAR 50
HARMAR 24
HARMAR 30

Cooks in the cafeteria have a big job to do. Here, Hildegard Schoenmann counts money and Opal Brown opens a carton of straws while Doreen Radabaugh fixes a salad. Margaret Mathie washes dishes in the kitchen while Virginia Myer puts them away.

Cooks, custodians work to make Central better, more

A hearty service crew keeps Central running smoothly. The custodians are always on hand throughout the day to meet any emergency which might arise, and they often must stay late at night to clean up after school functions. Every morning long before most students arrive at school the custodians are busy making the building as clean and comfortable as possible. They clean 50 classrooms, the cafeteria, study hall, the office, and the halls.

The cafeteria workers keep hungary people happy. Early in the day the kitchen staff begins to prepare a well-planned lunch to keep Centralites healthy. Ten friendly cooks are ready, willing, and able to serve Centralites their noon meal. The cafeteria aids Central by providing wholesome meals at reasonable prices for students and teachers. An up-to-date kitchen, a spacious dining hall, and varied menus help make lunch a pleasure.

Top: Loading coal in Central's furnace are Kenny Klerner, George Reardan, Roy Eger, and Bill Schane. Tony Bohde and Hershall O'Shaughnessy chat.

Cafteria matrons Ruth Schepler and Nancy Brown dish up the hot foods. Cafeteria matrons plan balanced meals for everybody.

Much work is done in the kitchen while students eat in cafeteria. Ron McDonald and Jerry Ingram wash dishes.

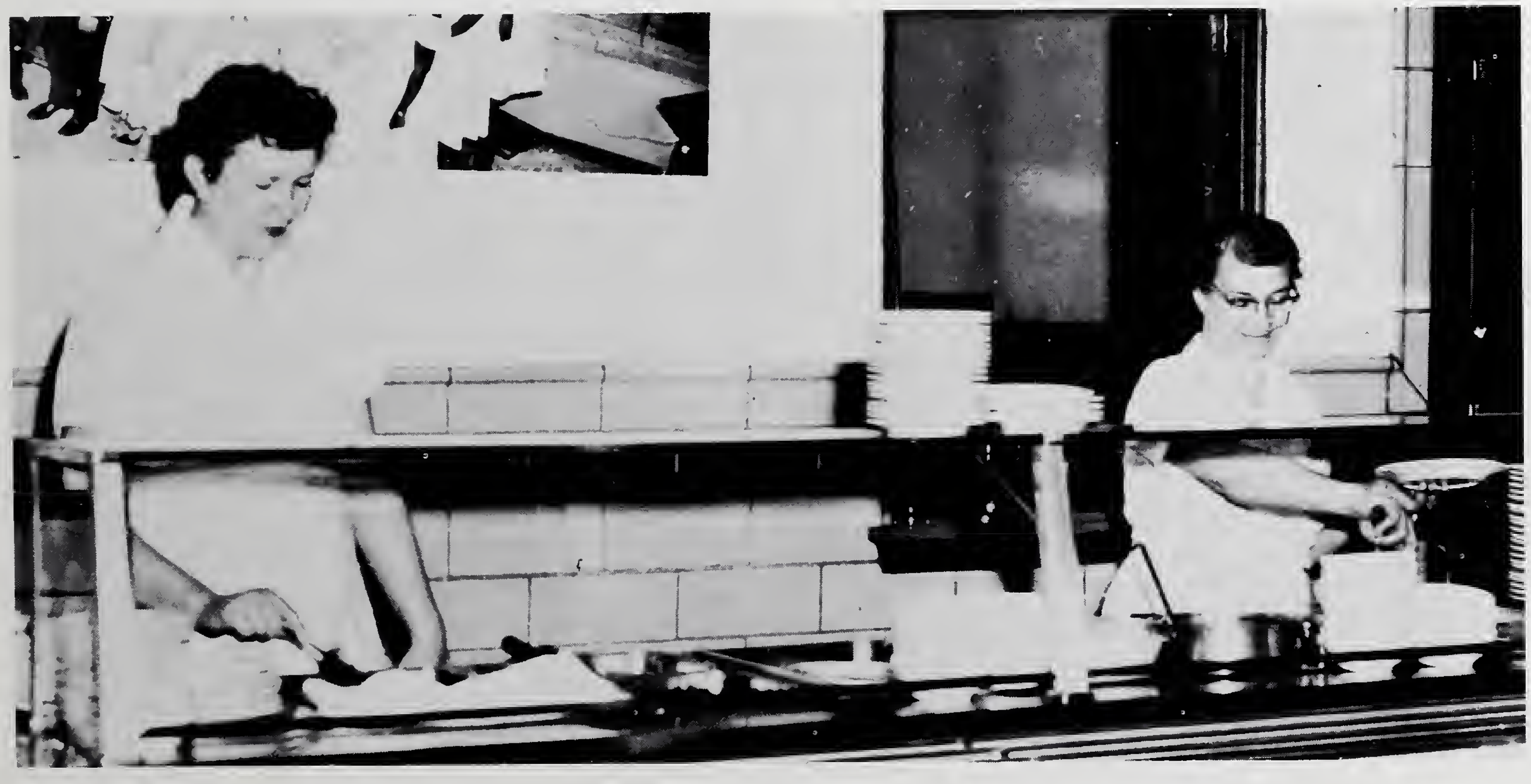
Mrs. Roebel, one of Central's matrons, has duties to keep Central shining.

Head custodian Ray Meshberger watches custodian Frank Carroll grab the handles of the horse in the girls' gym.

enjoyable school for everyone

Central's custodians work very hard to keep our school clean. Here, Harold Hankins carries a box of books to the store room, while Walter Hoelle and Kenny Vonderau prepare to sweep the halls. These are only part of their job. They wash and wax the floors, wash windows, and do other things around the school besides lawn work.

Helen Mielke and Mary Bogan help serve the students and teachers in the cafeteria line. They also help prepare the food.



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—The Caldron Staff

Gloria Booker, Judy Biotet, and Jeanette Walters cut out patterns for their sewing projects in home economics class.

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-Chris-
we have had a lot of fun together this past year. I hope it will continue for years to come. I will miss you next year if you move, but I want you to write. School won't be the same without you. If your still in Fort Wayne this summer I want you to come over and see me. Good luck and have fun in everything you do.

Your friend always -
Cindy (Ertel)

-Chris-
For a girl I haven't known too long - think you're very nice and what girl. Best of Luck.
Gwen Gonzalez
(doubtful)

Chris,
Don't write the things you wrote in our books in the books you sign at Indy. You'll be sent back here and I don't think I could take it!!!
Jim Johnson
'66

- Chris -
To a girl I met in the Spotlite. Best of Luck
Be good always.
Doyle Durbin Jr.
"64"

Chris -
To a very sweet girl that I met in Latin.. Best of luck always and may God bless & keep you.
Charlene Heyneman

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Former adviser deserves our gratitude

Students of Central High School are very sophisticated when it comes to appreciating good yearbooks. For many years Central has had the fine tradition of having the best yearbook in Fort Wayne and one of the best in the entire state of Indiana.

One of the reasons that it was possible for the staff to produce this fine, modern Fiftieth Anniversary edition of the Caldron with the assurance that the student body would accept and appreciate it is that for 17 editions the Caldron had an adviser who wasn't afraid to let his staff try "new ideas." From 1939 to 1957, except for two war years, Mr. Cleon Fleck advised the Caldron, which often used and did things that were years ahead of other high school yearbooks. In 1957 Mr. Fleck "retired" from school journalism and is now a social studies teacher at North Side High School.

It was during Mr. Fleck's tenure as Caldron adviser that the Central yearbook evolved substantially into its present form, as a school yearbook with action photography the dominant feature. Many of the 17 books received the coveted All-American award from National Scholastic Press Association.

We, the staff of the 1963 Caldron, are indeed proud to have been able to carry on the fine yearbook tradition that Mr. Cleon Fleck so ably helped to establish for Central.

Eric —
[illegible] girls in some of your classes & I've wondered why! Hope to see you next year in Indianapolis when C.C. comes to whip the pants off whatever school you go to. Best of luck with the boys and we hope you make a lot of girl friends(?) too. Also, luck with the girls, concentrate on the boys and if you can find a couple for us we'll be very grateful.
Best of luck always.
Concentration Campers
Marilyn &
Mary Lou
P.S. I dictated this.
(Wendling
&
Kissner)

Mr. Cleon Fleck was adviser to the Caldron for 17 of its 50 editions, more than one-third of those years. During Mr. Fleck's tenure, the book evolved into its present, modern format.

- Christine -
To a real sweet
girl down in the
dump (Spotlight
office) from a
sweeter photographer.
Thomas
O'Brien

- Chris -
To a real sweet
gal I met down
at the Spotlight
office. May you
always sail the
seas of happiness
and land on the
shores of success.
God Bless You
Mel
-Melissa
"64"
(Flory)

Chris -
To a real cool
and sweet girl that I
have met through the
Spotlight + Caldron. Keep up
your pretty smile and best
always
Linda (Wahl)
"64"
(or Bust)

- Chris -
Best of Luck
always in what
ever you do
Sandy Luebke
"66" ooxx

Good luck to a
real nice girl in
the Spotlight office -
you.
Dan Wohlke

Well Chris,
another year is gone.
Just think - no more
Latin!!! Have fun this
summer and be good. Maybe
I'll see you.
Bye now,
Jeannie Foote

- Chris -
It's been nice
knowing you this
year. Good Luck
in Indianapolis.
Best of luck in the
future. God Bless
Cheryl [illegible]
'63.

- Chris -
A sweet neighbor
and friend. Best of
Luck in future.
Georgette Harker
P.S. I like
your Caldron

- Chris -
To a real nut &
wish the best of
luck always.
Cookie (Coconut)

Chris,
A real
sweet girl.
Good luck to
you always.
Carol Hampton
"66"

Chris,
To a real swell girl I
met at Central. Best
of luck and may God
bless you. Remember
Central can do many
things for you.
Sharon Kammeyer
1963

Chris -
To that "traitor"
that is moving away -
have fun at your new
home, and here's hoping Soon,
that we meet again.
like tomorrow! Thanks for all
the wonderful work you've
done!
Cindy Dill
"64"

Chris
Best of luck
to a real sweet
girl I met here
at Central. It
has been a pleasure
knowing you and don't
forget us when you
move to Indianapolis.
Phyllis Salesky
"65"

Chris -
To a real
sweet girl I met
at Central Lots of
Luck in the future
Carla Mae
"64" (Tycoon)

"Chris",
One of my very
best friends. You're
a sharp girl. Don't
be good
Debby
'65
(Rickie)

Chris,
To a very
nice girl I've
met here at Central
By the way I haven't
noticed you at my
locker lately! Best of
luck always.
Ruth Mercer

Chris -
To a
real nice girl
ope "I'll have at
the wedding - future relative
Aren't we lucky -
Carol Wernick -

To a real nice girl whose fun and work on the publications staff I and everyone will miss. Best of luck in Indianapolis Chris, (you may need it) Just keep up the good work like you have been doing at Central and you will win many friends at North Central. One of your many friends at CHS Lyle Lantz

To Chris
To a real
swell girl who
has a wonderful
personality.
Best of Luck
[illegible]
"66"

Chris
To a good friend
in homeroom and
Latin (ugh) Good luck
always.
Andrea Zimmerman
'65

Chris
To a real sweet
girl I've known. Best
of Luck.
Penny (McBride)
"66"

Chris,
To one of the big
brains in Geometry.
Keep up the good
work. Dick (Cline)

Chris
To a very
sweet girl I have
known for a long
time. Best of luck
in everything
-Chris Sheridan
[illegible]

Chris.
You make a wonderful
~~[illegible]~~ Indian maybe next
year you can be the
chief. Good Luck!
Sandy Swank
'63

To a real nice girl I have
known for a long time. Good Luck
and best always.
Paulette (Bauermeister)

Chris - Lots of luck
To a fellow Spotlight
Worker. Too Bad
you have to move
next year. maybe
(Ha-Ha) the Spotlight
Staff will miss you "PH"
Lot.

Leonard Marrs
"65"

Chris.
To a real
sweet girl I
met through
Boosters. Have fun
next year and be good.
Best of luck to you in
the future. Best Wishes
Sharon Hughes
"65"

CHRISTINE ZIMMERMAN